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Date: January 9,1987

From: Nancy Sherrill, Genealogy Librarian

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Vigo County Historical Society

Terre Haute, Indiana

ANCESTORS OF Jane Robinson

PATERNAL

Anderson M. Robinson
B April 13, 1827
M
D
R Fillmore, Ind.

Hopkins
Joseph H. Robinson
B June 6, 1868
M September 10, 1890, Rockville, Ind.
D March 7, 1925
R Terre Haute, Ind.

James Robinson
B
M 1822 - Abington, Va
D
R

Lavina Hopkins
B Abington, Va
D

Mary A. Stobaugh
B
D

Jacob Stobaugh
B
M Nov. 20, 1818
D Sept - 1836
R Fillmore, Ind

Ursula Emmons
B
D

MATERNAL

Nelle L. Bishop
B June 16, 1894
R Terre Haute, Ind.
M Edwin M. Bishop. April 25, 1917

(Richard)
Abraham R. Fox
B June 3, 1835
M November 8, 1860
D April 8, 1879
R Rockville, Ind.

James L. Fox
B May 24, 1796
M
D
R

Elizabeth Enoch Fox
B Aug 24 - 1802
D

(Elizabeth Fox)
Mrs. Flora E. Robinson
B October 8, 1871
D April 13, 1952

Stratton
Mrs. Sarah J. Fox
B August 18, 1843
D August 21, 1930

Stephen Stratton
B 1815 Bridgeport, Conn.
M February 6, 1838
D September 17, 1843
R Terre Haute, Ind.

Elizabeth Fields Bailey
B October 20, 1822
D December 9, 1884
(other husband, Charles Mahan)

Sarah Isabel Stratton

B=Born
M=Married
D=Died
R=Resided
Reference—On Back of Page

Data for this records received from Mrs. Nelle J (Robinson) Bishop.
at the Vigo County Historical Society, August 1, 1956.

Vigo County Public Library

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Bishop

137 Victor Avenue
Dayton, Ohio 45405
July 17, 1969

Mrs. Rula Barbee
2021 Carr Road
Terre Haute, Indiana 47802

Dear Mrs. Barbee:

I read in the recent issue of Tri-State Trader that you do some research in the Terre Haute area regarding genealogy. I was wondering if possibly you could be of some assistance to me in locating my great grandparents. What I am looking for is either a death certificate or some other indication of burial of the two people listed below:

Erville Booker Bishop who died at Muncie, Indiana, April 19, 1896. He was born in Worthington, Ohio on November 29, 1838.

His wife, Orinda Marietta Wood Bishop, who died at Muncie, Indiana, on October 27, 1908. She was born in Worthington, Ohio, on December 11, 1839.

They were married in Ohio, October 12, 1861.

If you can locate any information on these two people, would you please send it to me and notify me of the cost involved and I will be more than happy to send a check to you promptly. I hope something can be discovered on these two people.

If there is any further information you need, please contact me. Thank you for your attention in this matter.

Sincerely,

Earl R. Bishop

Earl R. Bishop

ERB:ld

3191 Lent Ave
Terre Haute, Ind

July 30, 1956.

Mr. Waldo F. Mitchell,
Terre Haute, Ind.

Dear Sir:-

Received one of the forms so made out I write on plain paper.

I will let you fill out the family tree form for filing as I might make a mistake.

I am very interested in antiques, relics, etc and in the early history of our city. You noticed the name "Hopkins" in my fathers name - one of his relatives by that name was minister to Portugal + his dress uniform is in Washington, D.C.

Thanking you,

I am, Sincerely,

Nell E. Bishop.

Husbands name - Edwin Milton Bishop
Born June 27, 1893 Terre Haute, Ind

Married April 25, 1917 " " "
William J. Bishop

Jeannette M. VanEyck

Edwin Milton Bishop

Nellie F. Robinson

Nellie Irene Robinson
June 16, 1894 Terre Haute, Ind.

Joseph H. Robinson

Flora Elizabeth Fox

No children

3191 Ent Ave
Terre Haute, Ind
July 23, 1956.

Vigo Historical Society
9 No. 6th St.
City

For your files -

Stephen Stratton of Bridgeport, Connet. is buried in woodlawn cemetery in Terre Haute, Ind. He died Sept 17, 1843 age 28 yrs. He owned + operated a foundry here + was one of Terre Hautes industrial pioneers.

His daughter Mrs. Sarah J. Foy died August 21, 1930 and is buried in Highland lawn cemetry.

Her daughter Mrs. Flora E. Robinson died at her residence 3501 Ent Ave April 13, 1952 + is buried in Highland lawn cemetry

Her daughter

Mrs. Nellie T. Bishop

3191 Kent Avenue Sunnyside

Sincerely,

Nellie T. Bishop.

Bishop Family

June 11, 1991
Rosemary Bahr
1007 Tulip Lane
Robinson, IL 62454

The marriage record for Adam Bishop + Eliza Figons was found in Franklin Co, Dublin Twp. Ohio

They were married on Dec. 2, 1837 the spouse's father's name is given as — John Bishop

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mrs. L. Joseph Bahr
1007 Tulip Lane
Robinson IL 62454

September 17, 1982

I have had a little success in locating your Colliflower ancestors but have not found a thing about the Bishops. Are you sure they were really in Vigo county?

I checked Vigo County, Indiana, Marriage Licenses from 1818 to 1850 by Mae Johns and Parke County, Indiana, Marriage Records, Book A (1833-1844) by Evea Sanders but did not find the marriage of Adam Bishop and Eliza Figons listed. The Indiana 1850 Census Index does not list any Adam Bishop. We have compiled our own index to the 1860 Vigo county census, and while several Bishop families are listed, Adam is not among them.

I started with the 1956 Terre Haute city directory and checked back at roughly five year intervals for your Colliflowers. In 1954 O. Bessie Colliflower, widow of Chester, was listed at 1520 S. 20th Street. In 1952 Chester Colliflower was listed at the same address; he was employed at Great Lakes Steel. Chester was listed at 1520 S. 20th St. between 1931 and 1952. He was not listed at all between 1921 and 1931. In 1920 Chester and Bessie were listed at 1520 S. 20th; he was a switchman. In 1918 Chester was a blacksmith, and he and Bessie were living at 1111 S. 12th. The 1915 directory entry is as follows: Colliflower, Chester L. driver 1111 S. 12th
Mary C. (widow Abraham)
1111 S. 12th

The 1912 and 1910 directory entries are the same as the above except that Chester was a "helper" instead of a "driver". No Colliflowers are listed before 1910. This leads me to believe that Abraham died elsewhere, and Mary came to Terre Haute with her son.

The W.P.A. Index to Death Record, Vigo County, 1882-1920 lists only one Colliflower--Mary C., who died 8 Oct. 1917 in Terre Haute at the age of 69. Her death is recorded in book CH54, page 113, and copies of the record are available from the Vigo County Health Dept., 201 Cherry St., Terre Haute IN 47807.

The W.P.A. Index to Marriage Record, Vigo County 1840-1920 lists two Colliflower marriages: Chester, b. 13 Nov. 1888, m. Bertha Weust 30 May 1911, Book 30 page 457; Helen J., b. 15 June 1900, m. Tony Sankey 7 Dec. 1920, Book 55, page 314.

The marriage records are available from the Vigo county clerk. No doubt the death and marriage records have information on the dates and places of birth of the people concerned.

Highland Lawn Cemetery, 4520 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute IN 47803, keeps records of burials. Someone there could tell you who is buried on the lot with Mary C. Colliflower and the dates of burial.

Do you have access to the 1900 Illinois census? Abraham and Mary Colliflower are not listed on the 1900 Indiana Soundex, but perhaps they were in Illinois. You could get the names of their children from the census. Incidentally, the Terre Haute city directories list Ernest and Lois H. and Max and Mary V. Colliflower during the 1950s. Could they be related also?

Nancy Sherrill

Nancy Sherrill
Genealogy Librarian

NS: rg

Bishop
B210

Colliflower
C 914

Mrs. L. Joseph Bahr
1007 Tulip Lane
Robinson, IL 62454
September 13, 1982

WPA Death Rec
Colliflower, Mary C. F-W-69- 8 Oct 1917 Terre Haute
C N54 p113

Vigo County Public Library
Geneology Division
One Library Square
Terre Haute, IN 47807

Dear Librarian:

We are in the process of gathering family history and statistics to be included in the forthcoming Historical Society History book of our county and are writing in the hope you can be of assistance to us.

We have just discovered the name of my great-grandparents and are quite excited about tracing their statistics down. We have reason to believe they lived the first years of their married life in Vigo County, perhaps for a time in Parke County, Indiana. The meager information we have is:

Adam Bishop b. Jan 1, 1814 in Virginia married Dec 2, 1837 Eliza Figons b. Jan 1, 1819 in Pennsylvania. We have been told they may have been married in Indiana.

not in Vigo or Parke Co marr rec

I am also looking for information about their daughter Mary Catherine Bishop (Mrs. Abraham H. Colliflower) b. c 1851 and died in Terre Haute after 1917, possibly buried in Highland Lawn Cemetery, near a son Chester Colliflower b. Nov 30, 1888 died ?.

no Colliflowers in catch file

not on 1860 Vigo Co Census

Mary Catherine Bishop Colliflower had another son we are interested in learning more about: Alva Reid b. July 6, 1892. I know he visited in Terre Haute in the early 1940's. He made his home in California, often coming back to visit in his private train car.

We will be grateful for your assistance in this project. Enclosed for your convenience is a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Sincerely,

Rosemary Bahr

Mrs. L. Joseph Bahr

Enc: self-addressed stamped envelope

1850 Census - no Adam Bishop
1880 Census - no Adam or Eliza Bishops on Soundex
no Abraham Colliflower on Soundex

1900 Census - no Abraham or Mary Colliflower in Soundex
W.P.A Mar Rec - Colliflower, Chester + Bertha Wenst (b. 13 Nov 1888) m. 30 May 1911 bk 30 p457
Colliflower, Helen J. + Joseph Lankey (b 15 June 1900) m 7 Dec 1920 bk 55 p 314

City Directories 527 S 3rd

1954 Colliflower, O. Bessie (widow Chester) 1520 S. 20th
" Max (Mary V.) teller Merchants Natl Bank 921 N 6
1952 Colliflower, Chester (O. Bessie) tstr Great Lakes Steel 1520 S. 20th
1931 1st year Chester listed – 1520 S. 20th
1920 Colliflower, Chester (Bessie) switchman 1520 S. 20th
1915-16 Colliflower, Chester L. driver b. 1111 S. 12th
" Mary C. (widow Abraham) 1111 S. 12th
1918 Colliflower, Chester (Bessie) blacksmith 1111 S. 12th
1912 Colliflower, Chester, helper 1111 S. 12th
" Mary (widow Abraham) 1111 S. 12th
1910 same as above
1908 not listed

	Bishop, Adam	Colliflower
Beckwith	0	0
Bradsby	0	0
Clark	0	0
Esarey	0	0
Oakey	0	0

Adam Bishop	– 35 –	Farmer	VA
Eliza	"	34	Pa
William		7	Ind
John		4	Ill
David P.		1	Ill

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THOMAS LEE BISHOP.

Thomas Lee Bishop born Dec. 8, 1769
died Aug. 19, 1837

Ruby Webb, born May 25, 1774, died Sept. 8, 1834.

Thomas Lee Bishop and Ruby Webb married Apr. 14, 1793.

Children:

Aseneth Bishop,
Born, July 1, 1794
Died, Jan, 29, 1871

Ruby Bishop,
Born, Apr. 8, 1796
Married J. W. Osborn, Mar. 31, 1814
J.W. Osborn died Nov. 12, 1866.
Died Apr. 15, 1880

Hannah Bishop,
Born Apr. 7, 1799
Married A. Kinny, Jan. 7, 1821
A. Kinny died Nov. 20, 1859.
Died Sept. 2, 1831

Julia Bishop,
Born, Sept. 19, 1803
Married Horace Blinn Jan. 19, 1832
Horace Blinn died Nov. 5, 1860
Died Sept. 7, 1835

Cynthia Bishop,
Born, June 26, 1805
Married Seth Roddick Jun. 3, 1835
Seth Roddick died 1838 or 1840
Died, March 8, 1836

Sophronia Bishop,
Born, May 3, 1807
Married Jonas Seely, March 10, 1839
Jonas Seely died March 7, 1877 Nearly 70 Yrs. Old.
Died March 7, 1877

Lucy Bishop,
Born, Oct. 17, 1809
Married A. Kinny Nov. 28, 1833
A. Kinney husband of L. & H. Bishop died Nov.20, 1859.
Died, Dec. 18, 1846

Cyrus W. Bishop
Born, Oct. 28, 1811
Married Rachel M. Perkins Aug. 31, 1848
Died Aug. 24, 1884 being nearly 73 yrs old.

Ammi Bishop,
Born June 1, 1814.
Died July 25, 1836.

Julia Bishop's Children. (Wife of Horace Blinn)

Amory Kinney Blinn
Born Jan. 12, 1833
Died Feb. 22, 1880
Married Helen L. Kemper, Sept. 12, 1866.

Horace Frederic Blinn
Born June 1835
Died Oct. 3, 1842 (3?)

Horace Blinn was married a second time after Julia Bishop Blinn died, and his children by that marriage were:
Charlotte Blinn
Sarah Blinn
John Blinn
Horace Blinn
Julia Blinn

John Blinn died as a soldier in the war.
Charlotte died unmarried.
Julia Blinn married Hosford and had two children, Bert Hosford and Julia ___?___ Hosford, who was an actress.

Ruby Bishop's Children.
Married to J. W. Osborn.

Mary Caroline Osborn
Born Nov. 1, 1815.
Married to Samuel Barnes Gookins Jan. 23, 1834.
Died Aug. 26, 1889.
Bishop Webb Osborn
Born, July 22, 1822.
Died Apr. 9, 1891.
Married Jan. 1860 to Mary Teressa Perrin
Hannah W. Osborn
Born Sept. 7, 1885.
Married Sept. 18, 1855 to Solomon Claypool.(b. Aug. 17, 1829)
Died March _____, 1917.
Cynthia Asenath Osborn, Died Autumn 1836.

Ruby Alice Osborn
Born, Feb. 5, 1838
Married Aug. 2, 1859 to Lucius P. Chapin
Died _____, 1907.
Amory Kinney Osborn.
Died Feb. 1833.
Julia Osborn, died in infancy, 1827.

Jonas Seely, Born Jan. 27, 1807.
Died Feb. 20, 1896.

Sophronia Bishop, Born May 3, 1807.
Died March 7, 1877.

J. Seely & S. Bishop Married March 10_____.

Children:

Mary & Ruby Seely
Born, Feb. 1840.
Mary died Oct. 17, 1844.
Ruby died Nov. 1840.

Thomas Seely
Born Aug. 18, 1842.
Died Aug. 14, 1919.

Sophronia Seely,
Born, Oct. 4, 1844.
Died, Nov. 8, 1941.

Charles Seely, Married Ella Weller
Born, Sept. 10, 1847.
Died, Feb. 5, 1895.

Ella Weller Seely married Dr. Van Valzah, Died _____.

Thomas Seely married Mary Bost.
Children:
Jonas
Annie
Harry
Ruby
Thomas Lee

Children of S. B. Gookins and Mary Caroline Osborn Gookins:

Charles Gookins
Born, Nov. 1, 1834.
Died, Aug. 19, 1836.

Frank Gookins
Born, Dec. 3, 1836.
Died, Feb. 5, 1839.

Lucy Kinney Gookins
Born, Oct. 14, 1838.
Married June 16, 1857 to George C. Duy

James Farrington Gookins
Born, Dec. 30, 1840
Married Cora Donnelly

Children of H. M. Osborn & Solomon Claypool.

Anna Crawford Claypool,
Born Sept. 27, 1850.
Married George W. Faris, May 28, 1878.
Died _____.
John Wilson,
Born Oct. 19, 1858.
Hannah,
Born Oct. 31, 1862.
Married Thomas Watson, Apr. 19, 1887.
Sarah Ruby,
Born, March 14, 1865.
Married Chester Bradford, Dec. 29, 1891.
Chester Bradford died, _____.
Mary Alice,
Born March 7, 1868.
Married Ridgely B. Hilleary.
Lucy,
Born, June 24, 1870.
Died, Jan. 10, 1890.
Elizabeth
Born, Dec. 13, 1872.
Married W. Lindner Apr. 27, 1892.

Children of Alice Osborn & Lucius Chapin.

Mary Alice, Born May 16, 1860.
Married Feb. 13, 1883 to Edwin W. Kemper.
Solomon, Born Feb. 22, 1862.
Died Sept. 21, 1862.
Lucius Rosseau, Born July 16, 1869.
Married Franceina Janette Crane.
Hannah Lee, Born Sept. 19, 1878.
Married John McLaren Pettyjohn in 1913.

Children of B. W. Osborn & Mary Teverra Perrin.

Ruby, Born Dec. 5, 1860.
Hector, Born Jan. 25, 1863. Died Sept. 11, 1863.
Annetta, Born July 31, 1864.

Children of Lucy Gookin & George C. Duy.

George Gookins, born March 15, 1858.
Mary Louisa G. born March 4, 1861, died Dec. 25, 1885.
Lucy Caroline G. born Sept. 16, 1864.
Albert Gookins, born June 20, 1868.
Charles Gookins, _____.

Amory Kinney

A true sketch of Amory Kinney may be found in Hills History of Vigo County, published in 1880. Mention is also made of him in Dunns History of Indiana, one of the Commonwealth series. "Amory Kinney was born at Bethel, Windsor county, Vermont, April 13, 1791. He was the son of a Congregational clergyman. At the age of 23 he emigrated to western New York and took up his abode in Cortlandville, Cortland County, New York, where he studied law under Hon. Samuel Nelson, afterward one of the judges of the Supreme court of the U.S. He emigrated to the then new west and lived at Washington, Indiana, but practiced at Vincennes in 1819. Mr. Kinney persued the practice of his profession in Vincennes and Washington, Indiana until 1826, when he removed to Terre Haute, Indiana, where he continued to reside during the remaining 32 years of his life. In 1830-1 he represented Vigo County in the State Legislature. In the same year (1831) the office of presiding judge of the seventh judical circuit became vacant by the resignation of Hon. John Larr. Gen. Johnston of Vincennes was appointed by Gov. Noal Noble to fill the vacancy until the next season of the legislature, when Mr. Kinney was elected by that body for the full term of seven years. At the expiration of his term he resumed the practice of his profession and soon after became the head of the law firm of Kinney, Wright, and Gookins, a firm having the most extensive practice of any in western Indiana at that time, as will be atteded by the records of almosteevery court from Vincennes on the south to Lafayette on the north, including a tier of some four or five counties in width east and west of the Wabash in Indiana and Illinois. This firm continued for about seven years. In 1852 Judge Kinney was elected Judge of Common Pleas court for term of 4 years.

No man in Indiana was held in higher esteem as a judge than Amory Kinney. Judge Kinney was a man of superior social qualities. In all the relation of life whether public or private, a genial, charitable benevolent disposition toward all was manifested. Judge Kinney married first Hannah Bishop, third child of Thomas Lee and Ruby Webb Bishop, Jan. 7, 1821. She died Sept 2, 1831, in Terre Haute, childless. They were married in Washington, Indiana. He married the second time, Lucy Bishop, sister of his former wife, she being the eighth child. This marriage took place Nov. 28, 1833, at Honeycreek near Terre Haute. SHe died Dec. 18, 1846 in Terre Haute, Indiana, childless. Hannah Bishop Kinney, 1st wife and Luch Bishop Kinney 2nd wife are buried side by side in Wood Lawn Cemetery, Terre Haute, Indiana. Mr. Kinney married a third time Mary H. Ross, of her I know nothing worth recording except that she went with Mr. Kinney to Vermont to visit. He died there and was not brought back to Indiana for burial.

John W. Osborn Born**_____ Died _____

See Indiana and Indianans, Vol. 1. Jacob Piatt Dunn, Editor and author. Published by the American Historical Society, Chicago & New York, 1919. p. 344-5-6.

John W. Osborn came to Vincennes in June 1817. At once found employment in the office of the Western Sun and a few week later became partner and editor of the paper. Due to Osborn's views on slavery, the partnership was dissolved and Osborn went to farming.

Removed to Terre Haute in 1823 and on July 21, 1823, began publication of the Western Register and Terre Haute Advertiser.

John W. Osborn was Postmaster at Mt. Meridian, Putnam County, Indiana, in 1844 (see letter addressed to him by Cyrus W. Bishop, dated Jan. 21, 1944.)

AMORY KINNEY, a brother-in-law of Osborn came to Vincennes in 1819. Kinney was a native of Vermont. Had read law in Cortlandville. See same book referred to above, p. 346-7.

Lived in Washington, Indiana in 1823, 1822, 1824, 1827.
Was in Terre Haute in 1832.

Hannah Bishop was in Vincennes in May 1819. She and her sister Ruby made and sold hats there. Was Ruby married to Osborn at this time? Hannah mentions Mr. Osborn in her letters.

Letter from

Asenath Bishop to her parents.
Addressed to Mr. Thomas L. Bishop
Homer, Courtland County, New York.
Postage 18¼.
Recd. Buffalo, Feb. 29, 1824 (postmark)

Seneca Mission House, Feb. 26, 1824.

Beloved Parents:

Once more I have seated myself to address you, but I am so little accustomed to writing that it seems like a great task for me to write a letter. Prompted however by a sense of duty, to relieve the anxiety you feel on my account, and to acquaint you with our present circumstances, I shall proceed without offering any other apology for my long silence than that it has been unavoidable.

As I suppose you will feel anxious to know how things have gone on with us ever since my last letter I will commemce with that time, altho present circumstances are such as to render it next to impossible for me to detail particulars. When I last wrote I was at the Cateregus station, and thought it probable I should continue there sometime; but the very day I sent my letter to the office, a messenger came for me to return to Seneca and take charge of the school as Mr. Young had removed to Tuscarawa, which it was not expected that he would do until some competent persoan should be obtained to supply his place. I accordingly returned the next day. Found Bro. and Sister Harris almost worn down with the fatigue of the school and the charge of a numerous family, Sister P. having gone to Buffalo to visit a sick sister. After Bro. Young left, which was two weeks before the number of scholars had increased from 12 to 19, and as they had nothing to clothe any of them with for winter, except for a few old suits that had been in use for a year and a half, you may well suppose that many of them were suffering for comfortable apparel. I thought much of applying to the ladies of my acquaintance in Homer to assist in clothing them, but as the season for making woolen cloth was past and as our necessities demanded immediate relief, we concluded to purchase cloth sufficient to prevent the children from suffering. (Perhaps it will not be amiss here to mention that by the kindness of ladies in several congregations at the Post, we have received a comfortable supply of cotton and linen cloth and articles of clothing, but with the exception of a very few yards we have had our woolen cloth to buy from the first setting up of the school, and as our children are mostly boys, it amounts to a considerable sum, let us use the best of our economy.

This expense might be saved the board if the ladies in but a few congregations would join and make a piece of cloth suitable for children's everyday clothes and forward to us;

and I do sincerely hope, considering the present embarrassment of our society, that this subject will not be overlooked by the benevolent female society in Homer.

If our establishment should not need another season, the one at Cataregus will, and the cause is the same in which we are engaged. After my return from C., I took charge of the school for six weeks during which time the number of scholars increased to thirty. Two days before Christmas, Young King, one of the principal Chiefs called to see if we could accommodate any more children, and said, if we could, he felt very anxious to enter a couple of little boys. After consulting a while we concluded that if he could assist in furnishing bedding we would receive them and then thought that by discommoding ourselves a little and laboring excessively we could (or at least would try to) take care of thirty. We then wanted four of that number. We accordingly informed the Chief of our conclusion, and the next day, instead of bringing two children he brought four, and said, as many others were wishing to bring their children he thought he would bring his and those of his sister, in season. Being almost worn down with fatigue, having been with the children from the time of rising until they retired to rest for near six weeks, this addition seemed quite an addition to our charges. Had it not been for the interposition of a kind Providence, who watches over his creatures with the tenderest care, and always sends relief to the needy in the best possible time, we might have been left to droop and be discouraged. But we all felt as though we must receive a special interposition of Providence in sending us, not more than two or three hours after our stipulated number was made up, a Mr. Hanover Bradley from G. Haven, who had been appointed as an assistant in the Cataragus school, but with permission to tarry with us until further aid could be obtained for this station. As my labours were imperiously demanded in another department, as many of our children were still clad in a miserable Indian garb, I very cheerfully resigned my interesting charges to his care.

For about three months our establishment was favored with uninterrupted prosperity. Not a single case of desertion from the school occurred; and altho we were obliged to labor excessively, yet we were happy and rejoiced exceedingly in the harmony and rapid progress of our children, and in the prospect of being the means of doing some good. Tis not improbable that we too much lost sight of Him who gave us success. Be that as it may, we are now taught by mournful experience the extreme danger of trusting in any but an Almighty Arm. While everything was going on smoothly, as we thought, two of our largest and most forward girls were taken out of school by a whimsical old Grandfather who appeared very must disaffected with a slight reproof which the girls had received for breaking our rules. We were not less surprised than grieved at this unexpected occurent. Although it has produced no unhappy effects upon the school it has proved to be the beginning of

our troubles. Last week the father of one of our girls came here and told her that it was the determination of himself and others that if we did not stop the school and leave the reservation to set fire to our house some night while we were all asleep.

She immediately informed me of it, appeared quite agitated at first, but when she found I regarded it only as an unmeaning threat she became composed. We did indeed all regard it as such at the first, but have since learnt they have really declared such an intention. But as this thing is with all others in the hands of the Lord, and as many circumstances concur to render it improbable that they will have courage to put it in execution, we feel no serious apprehension on the subject. This circumstance occurred on Wednesday of last week. This week, Monday, we received a line from the district attorney at Buffalo that the pagan party had made the necessary affid avits for having us removed from the reservation, and were only waiting the return of one of the magistrates to put the law of the State into execution! The Chiefs of the Christian party have since done everything in their power to prevent a transaction so exceedingly painful to their feeling, but have as yet effected nothing. The magistrate alluded to is expected daily, and the probabilities are that we shall not be permitted to remain many days longer. In this case our children, 24 in number, must be sent home and the rest of them to the filthy abodes of <u>wretchedness</u> and <u>ignorance</u>. This is what pains us most, altho we are on a delightful spot, and more eligibly situated for usefulness than on any other we know of, provided we could remain peaceably. The Chiefs have just addressed a letter to the President of the United States, and another to the governor of this State to have the law altered so as to allow ministers of the Gospel and religious teachers to remain on their lands unmolested. They say if this cannot be done they are determined to purchase a small piece of land and remove these buildings for us, and have the school commence again as soon as possible, if the Board will be at the expense of raising them again, as it will be very difficult for them to raise money for the whole. They seem determined to have their children instructed, let the Pagan party and unfriendly whites say and so what they will. This determined conduct and their extreme solicitude for the prosperity of our establishment strenghtens our hands and encourages our hearts not a little, in the midst of our tribulations. O, may all things work together for our good and the good of this interesting - ignorant- oppressed people. We all need <u>your</u> prayers and those of all Christians--do not deny us. A heavy cloud rests upon us, but all our trust is in Israels God. We do not pray for the destruction of our enemies, but for their emancipation from the chains of the destroyer.

Do not be distressed about me or any of us. Altho we are in perplexity we are not in despair. I think it will be

an evident duty to assist the other mission family in case we should be removed. They have the same number of children that we have and are exceedingly needy. I think you must be reconciled to my not writing you this season altho it would be very gratifying to me as well as yourselves. I will write again soon but for the present must say, my dear Parents, Farewell.

Asenath Bishop.

Other material may be found in following:

References:

History of Early Terre Haute from 1816 to 1840, by Blackford Condit, D.D., A.S. Barnes & Co., New York, 1900. p.81, Chapter on Churches and Ministers.

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INDIANA AND INDIANANS, Vol. 1, The American Historical Society, Chicago and New York, 1919. Jacob Piatt Dunn, author & editor, pp. 344-347

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Bishop A Bernice, stu, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop Catherine, rms 1658 Spruce
Bishop Clara M, (wid John L) hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Curtis R, (Hattie) lab, hse 1135 S 1st
Bishop Daisy L, tchr, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop Edwin M, switchman, rms 351 Kent Av
Bishop Frank N, (Helen) miner, hse 2111 N 14½
Bishop Harry, driver, rms 322 N 6th
Bishop Irene, rms 1158 Spruce
Bishop James A, (Melissa) watchman, hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop John, lab, rms Sherman Hotel
Bishop John, porter, rms 806 Oak
Bishop Lula Mrs, hse 428 S 1st
Bishop Maud E, tchr, rms 1707 S 9th
Bishop Nellie J, rms 351 Kent Av.
Bishop Wm G, (Jeanette) eng, hse 923 S 18th
Bishop W Kenneth, clk, rms 923 S 18th

TH City Dir 1922

Bishop Clara M Mrs, hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Curtis R (Hattie V) hse 113 S 1st
Bishop Daisy L, tchr, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop Edwin M (Nellie) switchman, hse 319 Kent Av
Bishop Frank N (Helen) miner, hse 2111 N 14½
Bishop George, musician, rms Baker Hotel
Bishop James A, (Melissia) watchman, hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop John, lab, rms Sherman Hotel
Bishop John L, carp, rms 426 N 5th
Bishop Kenneth (Margaret) slsmn Industrial Supply Co, hse 116 Kent Av
Bishop Maud, tchr Mount Rose Sch, rms 1707 S 9th
Bishop Neal K (Katherine J) mgr Ind. Produce Co, hse 1103 N 4th
Bishop Raymond D, clk, rms 1707 S 9th
Bishop Wm C (Jeanette M) eng, hse 923 S 18th

TH City Dir 1924

~~Bishop Bernice A~~
Bishop Charles E Rev. in charge St. Luke's Episcopal Ch. res Indianapolis Ind
Bishop Clara M Mrs, hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Curtis B (c; Hattie) lab, hse 113 S 1st
Bishop Edward (c; Carrie) cook rms 1318 Liberty Av.
Bishop Edwin M (Nell) brkman, hse 319 Kent av.
Bishop Emily K (wid J H) rms 1708 Sycamore
Bishop Frank N (Helen) miner hse 2600 N 12th
Bishop George, janitr rms 629 Chestnut
Bishop George J, musician, rms 230 N 8th
Bishop Harry (Frances) ladryman rms 627 Chestnut
Bishop James A (c; Melissa) lab hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop John, rms 318½ Wabash Av
Bishop John L, carp, rms 426 N 5th
Bishop Maude E, tchr, rms 1707 S 9th
Bishop Wm B (Jeanette) eng, hse 923 S 18th
Bishop W Kenneth (Margaret) clk Industrial Supply Co, hse 339 Kent av.

TH City Dir 1927

Bishop Alberta J, domestic, rms 2033 6th av
Bishop Bernice A, student, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop Clara M Mrs, hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Curtis R, musician, hse 113 S 1st
Bishop Edw (Susie) miner, hse 2342 N 25th
Bishop Geneva M, sladdy, SS Kresge Co, rms 502 N Center
Bishop Harry M (Frances) slsmn Temple Supply Co, hse 627 Chestnut
Bishop James A (Melissa) hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop John, lab, rms 329½ Ohio
Bishop John L, carp, rms 426 N 5th
Bishop Maud E, tchr McLean Jr HS, hse 1707 S 9th

Bishop - 1927

Bishop Neal K (Cath) slsmn Model Ice Cr. Co, hse 241 N 11th
Bishop Wm (Mary) slsmn Industrial Supply Co, h 319 Kent Av
Bishop Wm G (Jeanette M) loco eng, hse 923 S 18th

TH City Dir 1929

Bishop Benj F (Blanche) mill supt TH Paper Co, h 1216 S Center
Bishop C, fitter Am Car & Fndry Co, rms RD (WTH)
Bishop Clara M (wid John L) hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Edw (Susie) miner hse 2342 N 25th
Bishop Edwin M (Nelle I) switchmn C & E I RR, hse 319 Kent Av
Bishop Frances A, rms 503 S Center
Bishop Maud E, tchr McLean Jr HS, rms 1707 S 9th
Bishop Melissa (wid James A) supt Cold Day Nursery, hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop Mona, stu, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop Wm G, (Jeanette) eng, hse 923 S 16th

TH City Dir 1931

Bishop Amanda B, stu, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop Benj M (Blanche) mill supt Terre Haute Paper Co hse 1216 S Center
Bishop Clara M Mrs, hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Curtis R, lab 1467 S 13½, rms
Bishop Daisy L, tchr, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop De Hay R, stu, rms 1216 S Center
Bishop Edw G (Susie) emp Highland Iron & Steel Co hse 2342 N 25th
Bishop Edwin M (Nelle) brkmn, hse 319 Kent av
Bishop John W (May E) lab, hse 301½ S 3d
Bishop Maude E, tchr McLean Jr HS, rms 1707 S 9th
Bishop Melissa (wid James A) hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop Wm G, (Jeanette) eng C M St P & PRR, hse 923 S 18th

TH City Dir 1932

Bishop Amanda, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop Benj M (Blanche T) supt TH Paper Co, hse 1216 S Center
Bishop Clara M (wid John) hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Curtis, lab, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop De Hay, ~~lab, hse 1467 S 13½~~ stu, rms 1216 S Center
Bishop Edwin M (Nelle) cond, hse 319 Kent Av
Bishop Elsie A Mrs, wife Wm Helm Arthur, rms 1316 N 3d ave
Bishop Francis, stu, rms 528 Gilbert av
Bishop Geo E (Susie) lab 2342 N 25th
Bishop John (Minnie) lab Sparks Milling Co, hse 32½ N 3d
Bishop Maude E, tchr Pub Sch, rms 1707 S 9th
Bishop Melissa (wid James A) hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop Milton, stu, rms 1404 N Center
Bishop Minnie Mrs, hse 834 N 6th
Bishop Patricia, slsmn, rms 818 S 8th
Bishop Rose, slsmn, rms 818 S 8th
Bishop Wm G (Jeanette) eng, hse 923 S 18th

TH City Dir 1934

Bishop Benj M (Blanche T) supt TH Paper Co, hse 1216 S Center
Bishop Bernice, rms 1367 S 13½
Bishop Clara M (wid John L) hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Curtis R, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop De Hay, rms 1216 S Center
Bishop Edwin M (Nelle) cond C & E I Ry, hse 319 Kent Av
Bishop Frances Mrs, maid, 416 S 6th
Bishop Geo E (Susie) painter, hse 2342 N 25th
Bishop John W (May E) lab Sparks Milling Co, hse 313½ Walnut
Bishop Melissa (wid James A) hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop Maude E, tchr Warren Sch, rms 1707 S 9th
Bishop Maud E, tchr Warren Sch, rms 1707 S 9th
Bishop Wm G, (Jeanette M) eng, hse 923 S 18th
Bishop Wm K, rms 923 S 18th

TH City Dir 1936

Bishop Benj M (Blanche) clk hse 1216 S Center
Bishop Bernice, rms 1467 S 13th
Bishop Clara M, (wid John L) hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Curtis, lab, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop De Hay R, stu, rms 1216 S Center
Bishop Edwin M (Nelle) switchmn C & E I Ry, hse 319 Kent Av
Bishop Frances, domestic, hse 512 Walnut, apt 7
Bishop Geo E (Susie) lab 2342 N 25th
Bishop John W (Mae E) lab Sparks Milling Co, hse 313½ Walnut
Bishop Maude E, tchr Warren Sch, rms 1707 S 9th
Bishop Melissa (wid Jas) hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop Wm G (Jeanette M) eng C M St P & PRR, hse 923 S 18th
Bishop's Apparel Shop, Saml Rosenak, mgr wo clothes 665 Wab Av.

Bishop

J. H. City Dir 1894

Bishop Albert, lab Wab Distillery, res 614 S 1st
Bishop Anna Mrs, res 200 Eagle
Bishop Anna M Miss, tchr 7th Dist Sc, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Edgar C, fireman, res 1320 2d ave
Bishop Henry M, paper hgr WF Libby, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Irene Mrs, res 614 S 1st
Bishop James A, patrolman, res 1629 S 13½
Bishop Jane E (wid Robt) res Coates College
Bishop John T, lab, bds 817 N 10th
Bishop Margaret P Miss, clk Copenhaim & Albrecht, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Nellie Miss, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Thomas, gateman Union Depot, res 108 S 14th
Bishop T Chester, sign writer, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Wm G, fireman Van Line, res 125 N 14th
Bishop Wm L, weighmstr Van Lgt depot, bds over 701 N 7th

T H City Dir. 1896-97

Bishop Albert, lab, res 111 Wash Ave
Bishop Anna, (wid Lewis) res 200 Eagle
Bishop Anna M, tchr 6th Dist Sc, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Edgar C, lab, res 625 Lafayette ave
Bishop Henry, paper hgr WF Libby, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Jane E (wid Robt) lady mgr Coates College, res same
Bishop John, lab, res W s Arbith 5 s of Demorest
Bishop Nellie Miss, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Thomas, res 108 S 14th
Bishop T Chester, trav agt, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Wm G, fireman Van Line, res 1417 Eagle
Bishop Wm Lawrence, clk Van frt office, bds 20 S 13th

T H City Dir 1898

Bishop Albert, lab, res 570 S 2d
Bishop Allie, clk E L Fiedler, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Anna M Miss, tchr 6th Dist Sc, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Anna R (wid Lewis) res 200 Eagle
Bishop Daisy E Miss, res rear 765 Lafayette ave
Bishop Edgar C, driver K R Thurman, res rear 765 Lafayette av
Bishop Irma Miss, res rear 765 Lafayette av
Bishop Henry, paper hgr W E Thum, res 434 S 13th
Bishop Nellie Miss, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Thomas, janitor PO, res 108 S 14th
Bishop T Chester, trav agt, 108 S 14th
Bishop Wm, brakman Van Line, res 230 N 12th
Bishop Wm G, fireman Van Line, res 1417 Eagle
Bishop Wm Lawrence, clk. Van frt dept, bds 20 S 13th

T H City Dir 1900

Bishop Albert, deliveryman Sachs & Rottman, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Alfred, student, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Anna Miss, tchr, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Archer, janitor W C club, bds 912 S 4th
Bishop Chester, con trav, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Edfield, lab, res 825 N 10th
Bishop Jannette (wife Wm G) res 103 N 11th

T H City Dir 1901

Bishop Albert J, clk B & L N Rottman, res 106 S 14th
Bishop Albert W, cattle feeder Ind Distilling Co, res 716 S 1st (O.N.)
Bishop Anna Miss, res 315 N 2d
Bishop Anna M Miss, tchr, res 106 S 14th
Bishop Annie Miss, res 716 S 1st
Bishop Archer, collector Tribune Co, res 1341 N 8th
Bishop Carrie (wife Albert W) res 716 S 1st (O.N.)
Bishop Daisy Miss, res 548 Lafayette av (O.N.)
Bishop Edgar C, emp T H Glass Mnfg Co, res 548 Lafayette av (O.N.)
Bishop Everett L, janitor Web. Cycling Club, res 1341 8th av
Bishop Frances (wife Harry M) res 604 N Center
Bishop Garfield, emp Blair & Tailey Co, res 516 N 13½
Bishop Harry, paper hgr C H Payne, res 604 N Center
Bishop Irenia Mrs, res 716 S 1st
Bishop Jannette M (wife Wm G) res 103 N 11th
Bishop Minerva, (wife Thomas) res 106 S 14th
Bishop Nellie (wife Edgar C) res 548 Lafayette av (O.N.)
Bishop Thomas, janitor P.O. res 106 S 14th
Bishop Wm G, emp Van Line, res 103 N 11th

T H City Dir 1903

Bishop Albert J, clk L N Rottman, res 106 S 14th
Bishop Anna M Miss, res 106 S 14th
Bishop Arthur, paper hgr, res 642 Lafayette av
Bishop Audrey K, comp T H Gazette Co, res 443 N 6th
Bishop Edgar, emp T H Elec Co, res 642 Lafayette av
Bishop Edward, sadman T H Elec Co, res 929 N 4th
Bishop Frank C, stenog Sawyer & Mullikin, res 443 N 6th
Bishop Garfield, pinner Blair & Tailey Co, res 500 N 14th
Bishop George, emp Andrew P Korstad, res Taylorville
Bishop Harry, city salesman C H Goldsmith, res 560 Lafayette Av
Bishop Henry, emp Andrew P Korstad, res Taylorville
Bishop Lucy Miss, res 216 S 1st
Bishop Otis, glass blower N Balt Bottle Glass Co, res 633 N 20th
Bishop Thomas, janitor Govt Bldg, res 106 S 14th
Bishop Willis, emp ANDREW P. KORSTAD, res Taylorville

T H City Dir 1904

Bishop Anna M Miss, res 106 S 14th
Bishop Archer, bkpr Tribune, res 528 S 4th
Bishop Arthur C, clk C M Freland, bds 607 N 5th
Bishop August, teamster, bds 310 N 1st
Bishop Audrey K, printer Tribune, res 528 S 4th
Bishop Chester, auto, res 106 S 14th
Bishop Daisy Miss, wrks Modes-Turner Glass Co, res 1317 2d ave
Bishop Edgar C, wrks S I Ry, res 1317 2d ave
Bishop Edgar C, jr, wrks Modes-Turner Glass Co, res 1317 2d ave
Bishop Everett L, clk E T Hallman, res 528 S 4th
Bishop Harry M, salesman C H Goldsmith, res 1354 Orchard
Bishop James F, wrks N C Kratz Planing Mill, res 1007 3d av
Bishop John L, driver R Dubaun, res 528 S 4th
Bishop J Alfred, salesman L N Rottman, res 106 S 14th
Bishop Lucy Miss, res 656 N 3d
Bishop Myrtle Miss, res 107 N 3d
Bishop Oliver P, cigarmkr J A Miller, res 700 S 13th
Bishop Saml Garfield, wrks Van shops, bds 500 N 14th
Bishop Thomas, janitor Govt Bldg, res 106 S 14th
Bishop Wm A, wrks T H Paper Co, res 1662 4th av

T H City Dir 1906

Bishop Anna M, bds 106 S 14th
Bishop Archer, bkpr Tribune, bds 1310 N 8th
Bishop Albert, lab, hse 1634 S 1st
Bishop Arthur C, clk, hse 815 N 11th
Bishop Audrey K, linotype Tribune, bds 1421 S Center
Bishop Carl A, calkr, hse 1021 Ohio
Bishop Curtis R, lab, bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Daisy E, waiter, bds 326 N 3d
Bishop Dudley L, tchr, bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Edgar C, lab, hse 656 N 3d
Bishop Everett L, musician, hse 517 N 6th

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TH City Dir 1882 - Bishop

Bishop Harry, helper Wab Iron Co, res 313 Mulberry
Bishop Harry M, driver E Hirschberg, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop James, policeman, res 828 N 1st
Bishop John, huckster, res 118 d 3rd
Bishop John, puddler Wab Iron Co, res 618 N 1st
Bishop Olive Miss, res 828 N 1st
Bishop Thomas, puddler Wab Iron Co, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop Wm, clk, res 118 S 3d

TH City Dir 1885

Bishop Anna R (wid Lewis) res 815 ½ Main
Bishop Charles, driver JH O'Sullivan, res 618 N 1st
Bishop Chas W, cook WH Sage, res 121 S 11th
Bishop Harry M, paper hgr JW Rabuta Co, res 130 N 3d
Bishop James L, baggagemaster Ind St. L depot, res 623 Sycamore
Bishop John, puddler Wab Iron Co, res 618 N 1st
Bishop, Mrs Sarah, res 633 S 8th
Bishop Thomas (Bishop & Thompson) puddler Wab Iron Co, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Wm, labor, res 121 S 11th
Bishop Wm, roller Wab Iron Co, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Wm H, hostler JP Staub, res 130 N 3d
Bishop & Thompson (Thos. Bishop, Wm J Thompson) ice cr. parlor & confectnrs, 500 Mulberry

TH City Dir 1887

Bishop Anna Mrs, res 105 N 3d
Bishop Charles W, salesman Carbolic Smoke Ball Co, res 1356 Chestnut
Bishop Chester, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Harry M, paper hgr, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Nellie Miss, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Sarah Mrs, res 504 S 1st
Bishop Thomas, puddler Wab Iron Co, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Wm, driver, res 504 S 1st
Bishop Wm H, roller Wab Iron Co, res 130 N 3d

TH City Dir 1888

Bishop Annie, (wid ——) res 105 N 3d
Bishop Charles W, res 210 N 5th
Bishop John, lab, res 522 Mulberry
Bishop Thomas, puddler Wab Iron Co, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Wm H, teamstr, res 105 N 3d
Bishop ——, wks C. Fairbanks, res 522 Mulberry

TH City Dir 1889

Bishop Anna Miss, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Anna (wid Louis) res 200 Eagle
Bishop Anna (wid Bernard) res basement 403 S 1st
Bishop Chester, painter Freyberger & Ebel, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Harry M, paper hgr, res 130 N 3d
Bishop John, lab 508 Mulberry
Bishop Margaret Miss, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Nellie Miss, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Thomas, puddler, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Thomas C, artist, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Wm H, roller, res 130 N 3d

TH City Dir 1890-91

Bishop Albert, lab Wab Distillery, res 507 S 1st
Bishop Anna Miss, res, 130 N 3d
Bishop Anna (wid Louis) res 200 Eagle
Bishop Ernest E, clk W B Powell, bds 934 N 5th
Bishop Fannie Mrs, res 1134 N 7th
Bishop Harry M, paper hgr Libby & Bosson, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Irena, (wid Barney) res 507 S 1st
Bishop Margaret P Miss, trimmer Frey & Harmony, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Nellie Miss, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Thomas, janitor govt bldg, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Thomas C, painter Freyberger & Ebel, res 130 N 3d
Bishop Wm, clk C N Goldsmith, res 321 S 5th
Bishop Wm, lab Am Wheel Co, bds 928 N Center
Bishop Wm H, res 130 N 3d

TH City Dir 1892

Bishop Alfred, lab Wab Distillery, res 507 S 1st
Bishop Anna (wid Louis) res 200 Eagle
Bishop Anna M Miss, teacher, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Catherine Miss, student Coates College, rms 500 Osborne
Bishop Edgar C, teamstr, res 21 N 18th
Bishop Harry M, paper hgr Libby & Bosson, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Irena (wid Barney) res 507 S 1st
Bishop John J, lab N Alley, res 600 N 8th
Bishop Margaret P Miss, clk Klusman Dry Goods Store, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Nellie Miss, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Thomas, janitor govt bldg, res 108 S 14th
Bishop T Chester, signwriter JW Ebel, res 108 S 14th
Bishop Wm H, puddler T H Iron Co, res 915 S 15th
Bishop Wm L, clk J Thum, bds 131 S 7th

Bishop -1906 Cont'

Bishop Harry M, messr PO, hse 321 N 16th
Bishop James A, patrolman, hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop Jesse, waiter, rms 438 Lafayette av
Bishop John, lab, bds 55 Franklin av 1 e of 27th
Bishop John L, carp, hse 1310 N 8th
Bishop Josiah, lab, hse 1312 N 11½ S
Bishop J Alfred, trav agt, bds 106 S 14th
Bishop Nellie S, hse 326 N 3d
Bishop's Orchestra, Everett L Bishop, mgr, 527 N 6th
Bishop Otie, lab, hse 1600 N 12½
Bishop Thomas, lab US PO bldg, hse 106 S 14th
Bishop Wm, steamfitr, bds 1224 S 17th
Bishop Wm A, lab, hse 1634 3d av
Bishop Wm G, engr, hse 621 Gilbert Av
Bishop Wm T, brick burner, res W. T.H.

TH City Dir 1907

Bishop Albert T, lab, hse 1634 S 1st
Bishop Alfred J, trav agt, hse 106 S 14th
Bishop Anna, hse 1126 S 1st
Bishop Arthur, condr, hse 815 N 11th
Bishop Carl A, lab, hse 1524 S 17th
Bishop Chester, actor, bds 106 S 14th
Bishop Daisy L, tchr bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Edgar C, rougher, bds 815 N 11th
Bishop Edgar C, lab, hse 656 N 3d
Bishop Everett L, musician, hse 517 N 6th
Bishop Harry M, spec. del messr, PO, hse 321 N 16th
Bishop Irenia, bds 863 S 2d
Bishop James A, patrolman, hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop James F, brakeman, hse 210 N 9th
Bishop John L, lab, hse 1310 N 8th
Bishop Josiah, lab, hse 1655 N 12½
Bishop Leander, driver, bds 1655 N 12½
Bishop's orchestra, Everett L Bishop mgr, 517 N 6th
Bishop Sidney H, trav agt J R Duncan Paper & Stationery Co bds Filbeck Hotel
Bishop Thomas, lab, hse 106 S 14th
Bishop Wm H, engr, hse 621 Gilbert Ave

TH City Dir 1908

Bishop Anna M, bds 106 S 14th
Bishop Arthur, janitor, hse 210 S 2d
Bishop Curtis R, lab, bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Daisy L, bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Edgar C, lab, hse 212 S 2d
Bishop Edgar C, rougher, bds 212 S 2d
Bishop Everett L, musician, hse 517 N 6th
Bishop Harry M, spec del messr PO, hse 321 N 16th
Bishop N Brook, engr, hse 1529 S 10th
Bishop Irene (wid Bernard) bds 428 S 1st
Bishop James A, patrolman, hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop James F, brakeman, hse 1466 Tipperanse
Bishop John L, hse 1310 N 8th
Bishop Joseph A, timekpr, hse 1540 S Center
Bishop's Orchestra, 517 N 6th
Bishop Paul, lab, bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Raymond D, bds 1310 N 8th
Bishop Sidney H, trav agt J R Duncan Paper & Stat. Co bds Filbeck Hotel
Bishop Thomas, lab PO, hse 106 S 14th
Bishop Wm H, engr, hse 621 Gilbert Ave

TH City Dir 1910

Bishop Anna, bds 106 S 14th
Bishop Anna M (wid Frank) hse 2318 Olive
Bishop Arthur C, stockkpr Bement-Rea Co, hse 1609 S 19th
Bishop August J, collr, bds 425 N 5th
Bishop Chester, trav agt, bds 106 S 14th
Bishop Curtis R, lab, bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Daisy L, tchr, bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Eda, bds 1540 S Center
Bishop Edgar C, fireman, bds 409 S 4th
Bishop Harry M, spl del messr PO, hse 1439 Eagle
Bishop Irene (wid Barney) bds 428 S 1st
Bishop James A, patrolman, hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop James F, brakeman, hse 1466 Tipperanse
Bishop John L, hse 1310 N 8th
Bishop Joseph A, clk Van RR, hse 1540 S Center
Bishop Maud C, bds 1310 N 8th
Bishop Raymond D, clk Van RR, bds 1310 N 8th
Bishop Thomas, janitor PO, hse 106 S 14th
Bishop Walter, lab, bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Wm, engr, hse 621 Gilbert Ave

TH City Dir 1912-13

Bishop Albert, lab, bds rear 428 S 4th 1st
Bishop Anna, baker, bds 106 S 14th
Bishop Arthur C, floorman Bement-Rea Co, hse 1431 S 12th
Bishop Curtis R, musician, bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Daisy L, tchr, bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Edward, lab, bds 1501 Plum
Bishop Edwin M, tinner, bds 221 Gilbert Av.
Bishop Eva L, tchr, bds 1310 N 8th
Bishop Harry, spec. del messr PO, hse 25 N 14th
Bishop Irene (wid Barney) hse rear 428 S 1st
Bishop James A, patrolman, hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop James F, brakeman, hse 1466 Tipperanse
Bishop Jesse, waiter, rms 605 S 4th
Bishop John, wheelwright, hse 728 N 5th
Bishop John L, stove repr, hse 1310 N 8th
Bishop Joseph A, clk Van RR, hse 1722 S 5th
Bishop Maude C, tchr, bds 1310 N 8th
Bishop Raymond D, clk Van RR, bds 1310 N 8th
Bishop Thomas, night watchman PO, hse 106 S 14th
Bishop Wm H, insp, hse 221 Gilbert Av

TH City Dir 1915-16

Bishop Anna M, bds 106 S 14th
Bishop Arthur C, watchman 621 Web Av, hse 1431 S 12th
Bishop Brooks, engr, rms 1520 Wash. Av
Bishop Curtis R, musician, bds 508 S 1st
Bishop Daisy L, tchr, bds 1467 S 13½
Bishop Edwin M, clk 1229 Web Av, bds 221 Gilbert Av
Bishop Eva L, clk Van RR, bds 1707 S 9th
Bishop Geo W, janitor, hse rear 1101 S 2nd
Bishop Harry M, spl del messr PO, hse 25 N 14th
Bishop James A, dep sheriff Vigo Co, hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop John L, lab, hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Maud C, tchr Mont Rose Sc, bds 1707 S 9th
Bishop Raymond D, clk Van RR, bds 1707 S 9th
Bishop Thomas, lab PO, hse 106 S 14th
Bishop T Chester, trav agt, bds 106 S 14th
Bishop Wm H, engr, hse 221 Gilbert Av.
Bishop W Kenneth, student, bds 221 Gilbert Av.

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TH city dir 1937-38

Bishop Benj M (Blanch) paperhngr, hse 1216 S Center
Bishop Bernice, hairdr, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop Clara M, (wid John L) hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Curtis, musician, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop DeHart R, rms 1216 S Center
Bishop Edwin M (Nellie F) switchmn C & E I Ry Co, hse 319 Kent av
Bishop Frances Mrs, housekpr 1314 S 6th
Bishop John W (Mary) hse 313½ Walnut
Bishop Maude E, tchr Eliza B Warren Sch, rms 1707 S 9th
Bishop Melissa (wid James) hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop Susie (wid Leo E) hse 2342 N 25th
Bishop Wm A (Helen N) asst mgr Bilderback Inv Trust hse 525 S 6th apt 9
Bishop Wm G (Jeanette M) mg, hse 923 S 18th
Bishop Wm J (Flora) hse 506 S 8th (WTH)
Bishop's Apparel Shop, Saml Rosenak mgr, 665 Wab Av

TH city dir 1942

Bishop Benj M (Blanche I) hse 1216 S Center
Bishop Bernice, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop Clara M (wid John L) hse 1707 S 9th
Bishop Curtis R, rms 1467 S 13½
Bishop DeHart R (Mamie Price Bishop* Mann) rms 1216 S Center
Bishop Edwin (Nellie I) yd cond C & E I Ry, hse 319 Kent av
Bishop Elsie Mrs, hse 2412 S 3d
Bishop Evelyn Mrs, rms 640 N 6th
Bishop Flora (wid Wm) hse 506 S 8th (WTH)
Bishop Jeanette M (wid Wm G) hse 923 S 18th
Bishop Melissa (wid James) hse 1467 S 13½
Bishop Margaret M, classrm H S Inc, hse 1709 Warren
Bishop Maude E, tchr PS, rms 1707 S 9th

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Bishop, Cyrus W.
Born - Oct. 25, 1811
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Marr - Aug 31, 1845 - Rachel M. Perkins
Oct 17, 1825 - July 29, 1902

T H City Dir 1878

Bishop, Geo lab, res 1411 S 7th
Bishop James L, omnibus man T H Bat, res 828 N 1st
Bishop, Sarah (wid John) res 1411 S 7th

T H City Dir 1883

Bishop, Harry, helper Wab Iron Co, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop, Harry M, clerk, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop, James L, asst police res 623 Lippincott
Bishop John, puddler Wab Iron Co, res 618 N 1st
Bishop Thomas, puddler Wab Iron Co, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop Wm J. lab Wab Iron Co, res 213 Mulberry

T H City Dir 1879

Bishop James L, engineer W I Co, res 828 N 1st
Bishop John, lab, boks 416 Eagle
Bishop John, clk Dan Mallers wagon yard, 317 N 4th
Bishop Miss Kate, res 465 13½
Bishop Thomas, lab W R Mill, res S 20 N 1st

T H City dir 1880

Bishop Frederick, wks Dickson Bros & Co, res 1411 S 7th
Bishop George, res 1411 S 7th
Bishop Harry M, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop James L, chain W I Co, res 828 N 1st
Bishop John, lab, res 1411 S 7th
Bishop John, puddler, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop Lizzie, res 213 Mulberry

T. H. City Directory 1876
Dury, Geo C clk - res Osborne e 3d

T H City Dir 1878

Dury, Geo C (Hawkins & Dury) res 429 Osborne
Dury, George G, res 429 Osborne

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T H City Dir 1879

Dury, Geo C (Hawkins & Dury) res 429 Osborne
Dury, Geo G, res 429 Osborne

T H City Dir 1880

Dury Geo C (Hawkins & Dury) notary public 429 Osborne
Dury Geo G, res 429 Osborn
Dury & Hawkins (Geo C & Frank M) loan agents 7 phin 331½ Ohio
Dury Mrs. Lucy C. res 429 Osborn
Dury Mary L, res 429 Osborn
~~Dury Albert W, student, res 429 Osborn~~

T H City Dir 1881

Dury Albert W, student, res 429 Osborn
Dury George C, (Dury & Faris & Vigo Abstract Co) res 429 Osborn
Dury George G, real estate & loan agt, 313½ Ohio, res 429 Osborn
Dury Lucy C Miss, res 429 Osborn
Dury Lucy L Mrs, res 429 Osborn
Dury Mary L Miss, res 429 Osborn
Dury & Faris (Geo C Dury & Geo W Faris) Lawyers 313½ Ohio

T H City Dir 1882

Dury Albert W, student, res 429 Osborn
Dury Geo C, (Dury & Faris) res 429 Osborn
Dury Geo G, real estate & loan agt, 315 Ohio res 428 Osborn
Dury Miss Lucy C, res 429 Osborn
Dury & Faris (Geo C Dury & Geo W Faris) Lawyers 315 Ohio

Dury

Dury, Adelaide M - dau of Lambert

Dury, Bidell

Dury Genealogy B-1 6-2 B-3

Dury, Geo Bidell - opens dry goods store in No 4 Early Block

Dury, Geo C - Feb 11, 1908 acct of death Feb 13 Bar Resolutions on Dry death.

Dury, Lambert - Fifty-two Adeline Dury dau of Lambert : Brian Philpott and St Stephen Feb 1 - left on car for Phila & N.Y.

Mrs. Lambert Dury died Feb. 31, '83 - Le Book 1 - Page 24

Bishop - 1880 cont

Bishop Lucy, dressmkr 623 Poplar, bds 431 N 4th
Bishop Mrs Mary, res 213 Poplar
Bishop Mrs Mary, res 828 N 1st
Bishop Mrs Minirvia, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop Olive, res 828 N 1st
Bishop Thomas, puddler WI Co, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop Wm, res 1411 S 7th

Ft Wayne City Dir 1881

Bishop Frederick, rooms 313 N. 6th
Bishop Harry M, clk, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop James, policeman, res 828 N 1st
Bishop John, puddler Wab Iron Co, res 618 N 1st
Bishop John, rooms 313 N 6th
Bishop Lizzie Miss, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop Mrs. Mary, res 618 N 1st
Bishop Mrs Mary, res 828 N 1st
Bishop Minerva A Mrs, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop Olive Miss, res 828 N 1st
Bishop Thomas, puddler Wab Iron Co, res 213 Mulberry
Bishop Wm, clk Arnold Meyer, bds 500 S 7th
Bishop Wm C, clk, rooms 313 N 6th

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SEASONS GREETINGS, ONE AND ALL !

We are happy to extend our greetings to our many old friends and to many whom we hope will join our organization.

Nineteen sixty-six has been a much better year for us than we have enjoyed in earlier years . At this writing we have distributed copy of our first six editions , and are hoping to get out two more before year's end .

Our subscription list has passed the hundred mark , yet is only 20% of what is needed to assure a continuation of this work indefinitely . The distribution of this greeting with the enclosed Christmas Bulletin and General Introduction is with the hopeof interesting many more of you for the coming years in which we hope to turn out no less than one edition per month.

While we know that some of our work is lacking in the professional touch , we feel proud that we have been able to get this great project started . We further hope for many more years - that we may leave behind a great work when we go. The task of searching for material has taught us that the important thing is to provide a source from which the generations yet to come may find their answers . The lack of professional touch to the spelling , grammar and reproduction are only minor disadvantages

The Christmas Bulletin will provide our answers to the many queries whe have been unable to answer for the lack of time .. I refer to letters sent and queries as found in the various publications .

In any case , we wish to remind you, one and all, that your queries addressed to us are always filed though we do not always have the answer. Should the answer come up at a later date , we will write you.

We urge all who receive this to read the Bulletin fully as we have answered many queries therein.

Our files contain many thousands of records which we have evaluated and feel we have in proper book and order. They also contain several times as many where this has not yet taken place. Each time we receive new material that gives us a new ' hook-up' to one book or the other , it adds many

additional records to our evaluated material.

We strive constantly to getting out more editions , and each time we accumulate a hundred additional pages for any book , another edition is published . These may be expected to come at the rate of about twelve per year for the next twenty years.(provided the compiler and/or his several associates are blessed with that many more years !)

However , as none of us is blessed with riches of GOLD there is a constant need to increase the number of interested and contributing subscribers to our work. If the subscription list continues to grow there is little doubt that the loss of the compiler , or some of the associates will cause a lull or sudden halt to the project.

Since the balance of this Bulletin will concern the queries and answers , we again wish you well during the coming Holiday Season .....

Ira Elmore Bishop , Compiler and
Bishop Families Associates. 1966

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MRS JAMES W. MCTAGGART , 1101 S. Gray , Stillwater , Okla 74074.

We will be happy to get your information on the descend's of PHOEBE BISHOP and Maximillian Conner . What you have furnish ed will be filed , and when ancestry is located you will be notified . **********

MR. MAURICE D. WINNER 1821 Cloverdale Ave. , Baton Rouge, La. 70808

Check and Talmadge material received ; your order will be filled when said edition is ready for distribution . Talmadge material to our Allied Families section , Book 1. Noting 7th generation marriage back into Bishop provides probable corrections to Book 3 , also.

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MR. ROBERT J. CANTRELL , 109 Shore Drive , Hot Springs , Ark. 71901

Refer your long letter , Sept 17, 1966. No time to cover thoroughly . Have forwarded your order , and am standing by for more information on your Bishop ancestors. Now have yours of Oct 31, 1966 . Also , Wiley B. Hill Nov 3, 1966 . Will establish now. **********

MRS. WILSON J. CARL 2519 Covent Road , Flint , Mich. 48506
Gen. Helper ad , Sept 1966-C31. English descent - much later than our Books start- will pick up in later years.

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MRS J.E. CARPER 9256 Loma Ave, Orangevale , Calif 95662
Correspondant and subscriber. Gen. Helper , Sept 1966 -C43
Needs parentage of HENRY BISHOP , married Nancy Ramsey - both died ca 1850 , probably Mansfield , Ohio.**********

MRS. GEORGE F. BROOKHART Box 365 , Crossville , Tenn. 38555
Refer to yours of Sept 29, 1966. Your instructions will be carried out. **********

MR. RUSSELL S. FLOWER 335 Ten Eyck St., Watertown , NY 13601
Yours of October 5th - Thank you for the compliments and the additional material . **********

MRS. CHARLES E. KNIGHT 7385 Poe Ave., Detroit , Mich 48206
Sorry you were not pleased with the arrangement you rec'v'd but thanks for the acknowledgement of the same . I am looking forward to the information you mentioned you would send.
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MRS . MARGARET T. PEARSON 9530 S. W. O' Mara , Tigard ,Oreg.
Your letter dated Sept 28, 1966. Have studied same , made notes and forwarded to Mrs. Bigler for revised stencil . Same will appear in some future edition of Book 9.
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MRS VIVIAN WHEELER , Cameron , Ill.
Nowhere in our files at this time is the name DEATHERAGE.
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MRS. W,M. LOVERIDGE 1486 Horning Way, Ontario , Oreg 97914
Thank you for your check and we await receipt of your promised additions to our records.**********

MRS. HERMAN H. VOGT Box 296 , Larned , Kas 67550
Yours Sept 27 , 1966 . Thanks for your earlier subscriptions - new order noted , and your nedd are in our files.
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MRS. DELORES B. NEGETHON , 1801 Canning , Council Bluffs,
Your order received and shipped . Thanks you 515 Now , we look forward to the corrections and additions you mention.
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MR. WARREN L. METCALF 25398 San Bernardino Ave., San Bernardino, Cal 92408 . Thank you for your order . You should have same before receipt of this bulletin . **********

L.R. BAGWELL , Route 2, Box 123 , Teneha , Texas 75974
Advertizer , Gen. Helper , Sept 1966 - B 6. Correspondent and connection could be Greene Co, Ga in in Bishop Book 10
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CLARENCE MELVIN BERRY . 28 S. Cottage Ave, Porterville, Calif. 93257 . Advertizer Gen Helper , Sep 1966 - B 110
Your connection could be in Bishop Book X. Chapter 1.
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BISHOP FAMILIES IN AMERICA - Gen. Helper Sept 1966, B 135
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HARRY M. BISHOP 126 E. Franklin Ave,. Neenah , Wisc.54946
Correspondant and subscriber - an old aquaintance.
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JOHN W. CLARK ,1023 Harris , Oklahoma City , Okla 73101 Gen. Helper , C-122. Could connect many BISHOP'S of Book 10- early to Texas and Oklahoma .**********

FAYE BISHOP DRAKE Gen Helper D-120 . 1523 Gulf Beach Hwy Pensacola, Fla 32507 . Many BISHOP'S of all our Books have connections in states you mention.**********

MADGE HARDING 4964 Wilton Place , Riverside Calif. 92504 Gen Helper H-73 . Your connections could be in Book 9 or 10.**********

WILEY BENJAMIN HILL 211 Patrick Drive, Fort Walron Beach, Florida .. Gen Helper H-195 . 32548
and
ROBERT J. CANTRELL 109 Shore Drive , Hot Springs, Ark. 7' 1901
Gen Helper ?
Both gentlemen above seek info on same ALLEN BISHOP. Mr. Cantrell, have yours of Nov 1, 1966. **********

MRS. LOIS M. HUDGERS ,1958 "A" E. 15th Street , Long Beach , Calif 90813. Gen Helper H-269 . Check your problems with our Associate, Darla M. Jones. **********

BESSIE JAMESON ,413 W. 2nd St., Coleman , Tex 76834 Gen Helper J-21. Contact Miss Sally Dickerson Rte 1, Box360 Plano , Texas 75074 **********

MRS. ROBERT KIRKWOOD , 3138 N.E. 32nd Ave., Portland, Ore 97212. Gen Helper K- 61. New Subscriber - just located her ancestry in Book 10, Bishops families.**********

MRS . MOZELL MC KENDRICK . Rte 2 , Box 716 , Tempe , Ariz 85281. Gen Helper M-136. Subscriber - has very indistinct lineage. We will find it one of these days.**********

MRS. H.K. RENFROW 1818 Arctic Circle , Anchorage , Alaska 99503 . Gen Helper R-46. New contact- has much Bishop information Georgia and Miss - not yet placed by us.*****

MRS. DAYTON ROYSE 1633 Queenstown Road , Oklahoma City, Okla 73116. Gen Helper R-136. Margaret Lewis BISHOP was wife of JO NATHAN # A 23,25 in Book 10 Bishop Families in America **********

CLIFFORD K. WILBUR 519 Pontiac Ave., Cranston , Rhode Island . 02901. Gen Helpre W-124 . Whitmore changed to WETMORE very early - some Wetmore/Bishop marriages in Book 9, Bishop Families in America.**********

PHYLLIS BROWN , 834 Bell Drive , Madisonville, Ky 42431 Gen Helper X-36. Some possibility your BISHOP may connect in Book 10, Bishop Families in America.**********

MRS. ROY A. HANSEN ,Little River Rte., Glide , Oregon 97443. Gen Helper X-138. Correspondant - Your answers still the same. Looking forward to hearing from you.***

MRS N.W. JOHNSON Villamont, Va. 24178 . Gen Helper X-179 Correspondant - subscriber . Could use more information on you lineage . Also , possible same may he in Book 9, Bishop Families in America.**********

MRS. EARL RENNER 701 Manvel , Chandler , Okla 74834 Gen Helper X-290 Possibility of connections in our Books 9 and 10. **********

MRS. CHARLES P. IVES , 10 Dunkirk Road , Baltimore , Md. 21212 . Gen Helper I-15. Almost sure you TALMADGE is in our Book 1. Here is newest contact also checking TALMADGE* Maurice D. Winner , 1821 Cloverdale Ave, Baton Rouge, La 70808 . He sent us much Talmadge , desc of Abigail BISHOP who is # 15 in Book 1, Bishop Families in America.******

FROM THE HARTFORD TIMES , a query # D - 2199(37) in the Jan 3, 1966 issue . See progenitor , Book 1 , Bishop Families in America, 1st edition . Available now - Write to 18013 Armitage Court , Homewood , Illinois , 60430 . Also, some information on other parts of Query found in same Book 1. **********

On preceeding page, note where something appears spilled on stencil. On line 25 read Coleman, Texas 76834. Line 26, Sally Dickerson, Rte. 1 Box 36-C ; on line 29 Portland, Oreg.

And now as we go to press with this on the 21st day of Nov. we make our closing statements. We intend mailing a 1000 copies of this Bulletin with General Introduction attached. Of course all of our subscribers aee included, but there are also many potential subscribers, to whom we wish to say, retain this General introduction, it is desigined to become a part of our publication, To all subscribers we say you should all this Introduction to the material you now have.

To all libraries who are not presently subscribers, we would appreciate your placing the pages that follow this, where they will be available to the researcher who uses your facilities. Thank you.

Ira Elmore Bishop - Compiling.

BISHOP FAMILIES IN AMERICA

GENERAL INTRODUCTION. OCT. 10,1966

THE NAME AND FA MILY OF BISHOP.

THE name Bishop is one of the many that the church has supplied. It is A nglo-Saxon origim and was probably given to it's first holder either because of his position in the church or because of his ecclesiastical appearance, the A nglo-Saxon word Bishop Meaning " High Priest" or "prelate". The mame is found om ancient English and early American records im the various forms of Bisceop, Bissup,Biscop,Bisscop,Byshopp, Byshop,Biss hop,Bishopp,Busup,Bussup,Bushop,Bisop,and others of which the spelling Bishop is the form most generally in use im America today.

There are also many other national languages which have the words of the same meaning and we now have many persons bearing the name Bishop, who actually are not of Anglo-Saxon ancestry. It is hard however to sort these from the many records we receive, and in many cases we will carry them in our book X series.

According to some historians at least one branch of the family, traces its descent from the ancestors of Walter Bishop, who went from England to Gascoigne, france, said Walter returned to England about the year 1135 and settled in Yorkshire, where he married a daughter of Sir JohnPockington of York. He was the grandfather of Thomas Bishop,Abbot of Beverly,from whom was descended im the seventh generation, Robert Bishop, Deam of Norwick, who was the father of a son named John, whose mephew, Robert Bishop removed to Oxfordshire and was father of John of Warwickshire,who was the great gradnfather of the brothers William and Barnabus Bishop,of the early 17th century.

Other early records of the name come from Oxfordshire,Norfolk, Lincolmshire,Cambridge, Somersetshire,Wiltshire,;Also the countries of Oxford,Hertford,Dorset,Yorkshire,Devonshire,Kent and Sussex.

While it is not entirely clear in every case from which of the numerous limes of the family in the British Isles the first emigrants of the name to America were descended, it is recorded that the Bishops were among the very early settlers in this country.

There are numerous other immigrants of the name Bishop who came to America in Colonial days, and who settled in New England Colonies and also in Virginia. The records of these early settlers are however very fragmentary.

The progeny of these and of other later families in America have spread to every part of the country and have aided as much in the advancement of American civilization as their forefathers did inits first establishment.

They have been characterized in general by quick wit, resourcefulness, Humanitarian interest in their fellowmen, idealism,and artistic ability.(condensed means Yankee knowhow.) There have of course, been members of the family in practically every field of endeavor, but they have been prominent in the arts and in those professions which require considerable mental ability. However in the days before the 20th century they quite frequently followed pursuits and were farmers besides.

Many teachers, preachers, musicians and artists have been noted in the earlier periods, not to mention a great number who engaged in some degree in politics.

In general in early days the male names were generally of bible characters,such as James, John, MatthewmJoseph, Benjamin Levi, Eleazer,Nehemiah,Jeremiah, Hezekiah,Eliaphlet and others plus such names as Samuel, Richard, Philip, Henry,Edward,Robert, Walter and William to mention a few. Female names also ran heavy to Sarah, Mary, Elizabeth, Abigail and Rebecca.

Biographies of many persons of the name are found in that type of reading at this time,Many of which we will carry in our work following the statsitical record of the person. a few that will be found are.Joseph Bucklin Bishop Book 8, Louis Faugeres Bishop Book 2, Seth Scott Bishop,not yet definitely identified but probably Book 10. William Darius Bishop Book 10, Robert Roberts Bishop, Book 6, Howard Berkey Bishop Book X A braham Bishop Book 1, Richard Moore Bishop Book 10, Charles Pleasant Bishop Book X, Russell Spencer Bishop Book 11, Levi Bishop Book 1, John Ramsen Bishop Book 2, Charles Allvord Bishop Book 1, Henry Alfred Bishop Book 10, Arthur Giles Bishop Book 11, and many more.

From the study of many references, this compiler has formed the theory that follows, in the very early part of the 17th century,there was in London with perhaps a home in the country in County Kent, a very rich merchant named Richard Bishop. This gentleman and so he is called in the references, was said to have been the principal supporter in finances for the government of James the 1st, who reigned from 1603 to 1625. It appears that with the death of James,Richard Bishop fell from his position in the reign of Charles. There is the possibility that he was a Puritan and also suffered persecution. However he appears to have been the father of a large family. Certain historians have contended that of those of the name migrating to America as many as a dozen could have been of one family. We feel that at least six were brothers. Further that they came to America to escape political and religious persecution.And this lends credance to the fact that the Coat of Arms we claim for that group, lacks the motto found on that os some other branches of the family."Pro Deo et ecclesia" For God and Church. By the way we can supply copies of this Coat of Arms to those wishing to purchase.

Below we give a short sketch of each of the 11 early immigrants and the number of the book which will cover them and their descendents, the six mentioned in the theory above are given first followed by those we have no way of telling wheather or not they might have been of the same family.

BISHOP FAMILIES IN AMERICA

BOOK 3 OCT. 10,1966

Richard Bishop came to Salem Mass.with Gov. Endicott in 1628. Appears to be the first settler of the name to come here. We assume he was a mature person,probably in his 20's--Late references show indications that he was either married at the time or so became shortly after.This is indicated by the fact that he is credited with two sons,who later removed to Long Island and were there established as heads of families in the 1650's at least before 1660. At thid time we have not established the name of his wife, her birth or death.

Public records show that in 1635 he was married to Dulzabella (King) widow of Richard King. Her Maiden name has also not been found. In 1637 records say there were 7 in his family. This would be himself,his wife and their children Mary and possibly Thomas. The other 3 almost have to be the sons John and Nathaniel who were on Long Island,prior to 1660 plus one more who could easily have been Dulzabella's child by King. Dulzabella's death is recorded as Aug. 23,1658 at Salem. Richard then married July 22,1660 Mary Gould or Goult, Widow of William.Richard Died Dec. 30,1674.

In our first edition of this book, now available to subscribers we carry records to the presdnt through his son Thomas. Also one allied family through the son Nathaniel. A second edition should be ready in the 1st half of 1967.

In 1634 there arrived in Boston 4 brothers either in one or two groups,but about the same time. Thomas, Nathaniel, Henry and James.

BISHOP FAMILIES IN A MERICA

BOOK 6 OCT. 10,1966

Thomas Bishop who settled at Ipswich Mass. that year appears to have been also a brother of Richard book 3 as well as of those named above. Was a wealthy young man with wife Ma rgaret. He entered into Merchantile interests and was the owner of several ships trading to the West Indies.

His children were Samuel, John, Thomas,Job and Nathaniel. Two grandsons-sons of Samuel settled near Norwich, Conn. prior to 1700 and are the principal progenitors, on which we will base our 1st. edition of Book 6, to be ready before long.

BISHOP FAMILIES IN AMERICA

BOOK 4 NATHANIEL BISHOP OCT.10,1966

Nathaniel Bishop of Boston and Ipswich,Mass. either brought with him or married shortly, wife Alice Mattocks,also his minor brothers Henry and James. He first bought land at Ipswich, which he retained for many years, but shortly settled in Boston. His children were Sarah, Ruth, Joseph, Benjamin, John,Samuel, Hannah and Rebecca. Nathaniel was called a currier (not found in our dictionary) cpuld be courier.He proba bly engaged in that phase of this occupa tiom dea ling with others as an a gent in the arrangement of traveling facilities. Also he is listed as owner and operator of the famous old inn of that day called the Blue Bell.

We have not as yet done research on this strain, which will presently permit us to bring out a first edition, however we expect to do so at some future date.

BISHOP FAMILIES IN AMERICA

BOOK 5 OCT.10,1966

HENRY BISHOP

Henry Bishop-very probably the brother of others mentioned in book 4 appears to have come as a teenager with older brother Nathaniel- removed to New Haven, Conn. apparently with the first group to go there in 1638. Was the farmer for the founder Rev. Davenport. He married a Patience (See notes on the Lamberton family by D.L. Jacobus) who now appears to have probably been Patience Lewin sister of Mrs Lamberton later wife of Stephen Goodyear. Patience died at New Haven July 24, 1655 apparently with out surviving issue.

Henry removed to Boston where he married (2) Feb. 20, 1657 Elizabeth Wilbone,widow of Samuel-whose will was witnessed by his brother Nathaniel Bishop. He probably died in 1664. Therefore it is probable that this book may never develope as there appears to be no descendents. Should any be found later we will develope to the best of our ability.

BOOK 1

James Bishop- New Haven Conn. Came in 1634 with brothers Nathaniel and Henry, appears to have been only a boy,probably not yet in his teens. Apparently removed to New Haven with the original group of settlers under the guardianship of his brother Henry. They established in the household of the Rev. avenport,was prpbably tutored by the Rev. At least public records indicate he was much better educated than most men of that day. First mention of him in public records is 1647 when it appears he attained maturity and was almost immediately pressed into public service,where he spent the rest of his life gradually climbing the political ladder until 1683 when he was elected Deputy overnor of the Colony of Conn. He married about 1650, Mary widow of Thomas Curtis. For many years we thought she was the Mrs Bishop referred to in the Gordon witchcraft trials and therefore a Lewin. But presently we confess that we have idea who she was,though pur 1st edition mentions her as probably Lewin. The above is determined from Mr. D.L. Jacobus- explanation in American genealogist Vol. 12 1933-36 p-77(First wife of Deputy Gov. James Bishop.

Mary bore him 7 children and died concurrent with the birth of the 7th. They were Hannah, Grace, Sarah, Elizabeth, Abigail, John and Ruth. James married 2nd a little over a year later and on Dec. 12,1665 Elizabeth Tompkins- dau of Micah of Milford, Conn. and by her had four more children. Samuel, Mary, James and Rebecca.

This is the compilers own ancestry. The same now promises to run well over a 1000 pages as time permits the study and work neccessary to compile. The 1st edition is now available, and the 2nd is planned for later this year. In this book as well as all others we start with the immigrant ancestor and usually work out the earlier generations say two or three and then bring a couple of direct lines to the present 2nd editions then pick up a few more direct lines, eventually we expect in this manner to have the direct linage of a large portion of the over 2 million estimated descendents living at this time.

BOOK 9

John Bishop of Guilford Conn. Came in 1639 and is often mentioned as a brother of James-therefore also a brother of Richard Thomas, Nathaniel, Henry and James. If this be true and we think it is, then he appears to be the eldest of the family as he had children apparently older than James, was several times a grandfather before migbatinghere, very likely past 50 years of age.

The records of this family were first collected and compiled very early in the 20th century- by the late William Whitney Cona, a descendent. Mr Cone was never able to publish his compiling but in 1951 another descendent Mr. John Guy Bishop of Nyack, N.Y. did publish this work. Mr. Bishop continued to collect additional information and facts. And when we appeared upon the scene in 1960, he turned over to us the original collection as well as his own findings. We have also made numerous contacts and our compiling of this book is a complete revision of those items. The 1st edition is available at this time,also the 2nd edition is now ready. It is compiled in the same order as that described above under Book 1. Now this covers the 6 brothers we embrace in our theory. We also have several more immigrants whom we do not place in the group above. they are as follows.

BOOK 2

John Bishop- first mentioned at Newbury, Mass. in 1637. He married Rebecca Sculland, widow and daughter of Richard Kent. They had 8 children all born at Newbury. John, Rebecca, Joanna, Hannah, Elizabeth, Jonathan, Noah and David. About 1664 they removed to the island of Nantucket where his name appears on the deed to the island from the Indians. In 1667 his name again appears as one of the 9 original patentees who founded the town of Woodbridge, N.J. In 1668 he was Woodbridges representitive to the Assembly of the Province of New Jersey. His will was made Sept. 19,1684 and proved Nov. 27, 27, 1684,establishing the fact that his death occured between those two years. We have some 150 pages of records of his descendents and hope to have a 1st. edition ready early in 1967.

BBK 8

Edward Bishop of Salem, Mass. 1639. Married it is thought, Hannah Moore by whom he had 3 children, Hannah, Edward and Mary. He was a farmer and lived in the section of the town now Beverly. Was an early member of the church There.

This bids well to be the most controversial subject of all the material we hope to present to the Public. Due to the fact that many writers of the past and the present fail to properly interpet some of the revelant facts. the principal one being that some years later there appeared in Salem proper another dward Bishop, a sawyer, all too often the two men are confused and made to appear as one.

This second Edward later married a widow Bridget Oliver, who was accused,tried and hung in 1692 as the 1st within in the Salem Witch trials. This edward later married Elizabeth Cash. Many writers have given these two marriages to the original Edward. This is refuted in Putnams Magizine by the publishing of a petition in favor of another accused withh Rebecca Nurse. Both the name Edward Bishop and Hannah Bishop appear as signers of this petition. Therefore Hannah was still living at the time of these trials. Edward probably died about 1705 and certainly beford 1715.

We have assembled many records of his descendents by combing the vital records of many eastern Mass. towns and a few other places. Of late we have made several contacts with living descendents and are now able to bring many of the earlier records down to the present. The first edition is in the process of compiling and should be available yet this year,1966.

Book 7

Townsend Bishop also at Salem Mass. by 1635. But removed there from by 1646 and we find no further references at this time. Though he had at least two children, Leah and John. Like book 5 we feel that there is a small chance this may develope. However o if it does we will compile the same if it is in our time.

BOOK 10

Rev. John Bishop of Stumford, Conn. 1644, probably came to Taunton, Mass. prior to 1639. Walked to Stanford, im 1644 with bible under his arm,and preached there for 50 years.

Shortley after arrival married Rebecca, dau. of Stephen Goodyear, Gov. of New Haven Colony. They were parents of 6 children who are named, Stephen, Joseph,Mary, Rebecca, Ebenezer and Benjamin.Yet in a letter to Rev. Increase Mather he is quoted as saying he was the father of 8 sons, 4 that lived. By a second marriage he had no issue. Second wife was Joanna, dau. of Rev. Boyce and widow first of Rev. Peter Prudden and second of Thomas Willet.

Our contacts with living descendents of this book far out number those of any other book. The first edition of this book is now available and compiled in the same manner as others mentioned beford. The second edition should be ready later in this year, 1966.

BOOK 11

Eleaz er Bishop- New London Conn. This book starts in the year 1676 when a 7 year old boy named above was sold into bondage by a ship captain, who had stolen him from his home in the Gurnsey Islands. We have considerable information and a few living contacts,a first edition is hoped for yet sometime in 1967.

BOOK X

Misc. Panteal lineage each in a chapter. To be later transferred to the proper book when that fact is established. First edition probable yet in year 1966.

This covers all our potential books at present. However, we know of several more apparent immigrants who may develope as time goes on. We are interested in information about Humphrey Bishop mentioned very early at Salem, Mass. Job Bishop- mentioned as a brother of Thomas at Ipswich, Mass. John Bishop who had wife Sarah and didd at New Haven, Conn. and whose Will is mentioned in the records of a court held at New Haven Nov. 4, 1651. Edward Bishop the sawyer at Salem Mass. 1646, John Bishop, 1638 James City Co. Va. Fernando Bishop 1643- Va. Oliver Bishop, Charles City Co. va. 1636. William Bishop, 1641 Isle of Wright Co. Va; and any others that came here before 1650.

BOOK 12

As we are about to go to press, a new immigrant ancestor, or what so appears has been found. It is said that one Henry Bishop, arrived with an Calvert expedition in 1634 and settled in Maryland. We just discovered a family that has records of a direct lineage back to this Henry Bishop. Using the same as an neucleous for another Book, we will attempt in the months ahead to develope at least a first ed ition of this lineage. And prehaps at this time next year we will have the same ready for circulation.

BISHOP FAMILIES in AMERICA

Is an voluntary association of the persons listed at the right. Dedicated to research and the recording of statistics relating to the many families of BISHOP primarily those connectd ancestors, who came to these shores very early. Note those below. It is further anticipated that others will be developed as time goes on. Especially in the Colony of Virginia.

JAMES BISHOP - to New Haven, Conn.	1638
JOHN BISHOP - to Newberry, Mass.	1637
RICHARD BISHOP - to SALEM, MASS.	1628
NATHANILE BISHOP - to Boston, Mass.	1634
HENRY BISHOP - to New Haven, Conn.	1638
THOMAS BISHOP - to Ipswich, Mass.	1634
TOWNSEND BISHOP - to Salem, Mass.	1635
EDWARD BISHOP - to Salem, Mass.	1639
JOHN BISHOP _ TO Guilford, Conn.	1639
JOHN BISHOP - to Stamford, Conn.	1644
ELEAZER BISHOP - to New London, Conn.	1676

We have numbered those above in the order listed and propose to compile a separate book fpr each. These books will be released for the public as fast as we can accumulate sufficient material for a 100 page edition, on any given ancestor above and his descendents. It is our thought that if we live to see it through, there will be no less than 200 editions of 100 pages each.

At this writing Sept. 1,1966, we have available our first 5 editions, namely the 1st of Books 1, 3, 9, and 10., and the 2nd edition of Book 9, . By the start of 1967 we hope to add the 1st of 6 and 8 plus the 1st of Book X which will contain several partial but direct lineages, each of several generations, that at this time are not connectable to any of the books above.

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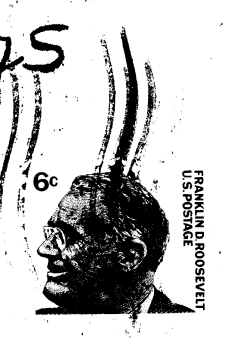

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We are happy to extend our greetings to our many old friends and to many whom we hope will join our organization.

Nineteen sixty-six has been a much better year for us than we have enjoyed in earlier years . At this writing we have distributed copy of our first six editions , and are hoping to get out two more before year's end .

Our subscription list has passed the hundred mark , yet is only 20% of what is needed to assure a continuation of this work indefinitely . The distribution of this greeting with the enclosed Christmas Bulletin and General Introduction is with the hopeof interesting many more of you for the coming years in which we hope to turn out no less than one edition per month.

While we know that some of our work is lacking in the professional touch , we feel proud that we have been able to get this great project started . We further hope for many more years - that we may leave behind a great work when we go. The task of searching for material has taught us that the important thing is to provide a source from which the generations yet to come may find their answers . The lack of professional touch to the spelling , grammar and reproduction are only minor disadvantages

The Christmas Bulletin will provide our answers to the many queries whe have been unable to answer for the lack of time .. I refer to letters sent and queries as found in the various publications .

In any case , we wish to remind you, one and all, that your queries addressed to us are always filed though we do not always have the answer. Should the answer come up at a later date , we will write you.

We urge all who receive this to read the Bulletin fully as we have answered many queries therein.

Our files contain many thousands of records which we have evaluated and feel we have in proper book and order. They also contain several times as many where this has not yet taken place. Each time we receive new material that gives us a new ' hook-up' to one book or the other , it adds many

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additional records to our evaluated material.

We strive constantly to getting out more editions , and each time we accumulate a hundred additional pages for any book , another edition is published . These may be expected to come at the rate of about twelve per year for the next twenty years.(provided the compiler and/or his several associates are blessed with that many more years !)

However , as none of us is blessed with riches of GOLD there is a constant need to increase the number of interested and contributing subscribers to our work. If the subscription list continues to grow there is little doubt that the loss of the compiler , or some of the associates will cause a lull or sudden halt to the project.

Since the balance of this Bulletin will concern the queries and answers , we again wish you well during the coming Holiday Season .....

Ira Elmore Bishop , Compiler and
Bishop Families Associates. 1966

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MRS JAMES W. MCTAGGART , 1101 S. Gray , Stillwater , Okla 74074.
We will be happy to get your information on the descend's of PHOEBE BISHOP and Maximillian Conner . What you have furnish ed will be filed , and when ancestry is located you will be notified . **********

MR. MAURICE D. WINNER 1821 Cloverdale Ave. , Baton Rouge, La. 70808
Check and Talmadge material received ; your order will be filled when said edition is ready for distribution . Talmadge material to our Allied Families section , Book 1. Noting 7th generation marriage back into Bishop provides probable corrections to Book 3 , also.
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MR. ROBERT J. CANTRELL , 109 Shore Drive , Hot Springs , Ark. 71901
Refer your long letter , Sept 17, 1966. No time to cover thoroughly . Have forwarded your order , and am standing by for more information on your Bishop ancestors. Now have yours of Oct 31, 1966 . Also , Wiley B. Hill Nov 3, 1966 . Will establish now. **********

MRS. WILSON J. CARL 2519 Covent Road , Flint , Mich. 48506
Gen. Helper ad , Sept 1966-C31. English descent - much later than our Books start- will pick up in later years.
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MRS J.E. CARPER 9256 Loma Ave, Orangevale , Calif 95662
Correspondant and subscriber. Gen. Helper , Sept 1966 -043
Needs parentage of HENRY BISHOP , married Nancy Ramsey - both died ca 1850 , probably Mansfield , Ohio.**********

MRS. GEORGE F. BROOKHART Box 365 , Crossville , Tenn. 38555
Refer to yours of Sept 29, 1966. Your instructions will be carried out. **********

MR. RUSSELL S. FLOWER 335 Ten Eyck St., Watertown , NY 13601
Yours of October 5th - Thank you for the compliments and the additional material . **********

MRS. CHARLES E. KNIGHT 7385 Poe Ave., Detroit , Mich 48206
Sorry you were not pleased with the arrangement you rec'v'd but thanks for the acknowledgement of the same . I am looking forward to the information you mentioned you would send.
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MRS . MARGARET T. PEARSON 9530 S. W. O' Mara , Tigard ,Oreg.
Your letter dated Sept 28, 1966. Have studied same , made notes and forwarded to Mrs. Bigler for revised stencil . Same will appear in some future edition of Book 9.
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MRS VIVIAN WHEELER , Cameron , Ill.
Nowhere in our files at this time is the name DEATHERAGE.
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MRS. W,M. LOVERIDGE 1486 Horning Way, Ontario , Oreg 97914
Thank you for your check and we await receipt of your promised additions to our records.**********

MRS. HERMAN H. VOGT Box 296 , Larned , Kas 67550
Yours Sept 27 , 1966 . Thanks for your earlier subscriptions - new order noted , and your nedd are in our files.
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MRS. DELORES B. NEGETHON , 1801 Canning , Council Bluffs,
Your order received and shipped . Thank you. Now , we look forward to the corrections and additions you mention.
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MR. WARREN L. METCALF 25398 San Bernardino Ave., San Bernardino, Cal 92408 . Thank you for your order . You should have same before receipt of this bulletin . **********

L.R. BAGWELL , Route 2, Box 123 , Teneha , Texas 75974
Advertizer , Gen. Helper , Sept 1966 - B 6. Correspondent and connection could be Greene Co, Ga in in Bishop Book 10
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CLARENCE MELVIN BERRY . 28 S. Cottage Ave, Porterville, Calif. 93257 . Advertizer Gen Helper , Sep 1966 - B 110
Your connection could be in Bishop Book X. Chapter 1.
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HARRY M. BISHOP 126 E. Franklin Ave,. Neenah , Wisc.54946
Correspondant and subscriber - an old aquaintance.
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JOHN W. CLARK ,1023 Harris , Oklahoma City , Okla 73101 Gen. Helper , C-122. Could connect many BISHOP'S of Book 10- early to Texas and Oklahoma .**********

FAYE BISHOP DRAKE Gen Helper D-120 . 1523 Gulf Beach Hwy Pensacola, Fla 32507 . Many BISHOP'S of all our Books have connections in states you mention.**********

MADGE HARDING 4964 Wilton Place , Riverside Calif. 92504 Gen Helper H-73 . Your connections could be in Book 9 or 10.**********

WILEY BENJAMIN HILL 211 Patrick Drive, Fort Walron Beach, Florida .. Gen Helper H-195 . 32548
and
ROBERT J. CANTRELL 109 Shore Drive , Hot Springs, Ark. 7' 1901
Gen Helper ?
Both gentlemen above seek info on same ALLEN BISHOP. Mr. Cantrell, have yours of Nov 1, 1966. **********

MRS. LOIS M. HUDGERS ,1958 "A" E. 15th Street , Long Beach , Calif 90813. Gen Helper H-269 . Check your problems with our Associate, Darla M. Jones. **********

BESSIE JAMESON ,413 W. 2nd St., Coleman , Tex 76834 Gen Helper J-21. Contact Miss Sally Dickerson Rte 1, Box360 Plano , Texas 75074 **********

MRS. ROBERT KIRKWOOD , 3138 N.E. 32nd Ave., Portland, Ore 97212. Gen Helper K- 61. New Subscriber - just located her ancestry in Book 10, Bishops Families.**********

MRS . MOZELL MC KENDRICK . Rte 2 Box 716 , Tempe , Ariz 85281. Gen Helper M-136. Subscriber has very indistinct lineage. We will find it one of these days.**********

MRS. H.K. RENFROW 1818 Arctic Circle , Anchorage , Alaska 99503 . Gen Helper R-46. New contact- has much Bishop information Georgia and Miss - not yet placed by us.*****

MRS. DAYTON ROYSE 1633 Queenstown Road , Oklahoma City, Okla 73116. Gen Helper R-136. Margaret Lewis BISHOP was wife of JO NATHAN # A 23,25 in Book 10 Bishop Families in America **********

CLIFFORD K. WILBUR 519 Pontiac Ave., Cranston , Rhode Island . 02901. Gen Helpre W-124 . Whitmore changed to WETMORE very early - some Wetmore/Bishop marriages in Book 9, Bishop Families in America.**********

PHYLLIS BROWN , 834 Bell Drive , Madisonville, Ky 42431 Gen Helper X-36. Some possibility your BISHOP may connect in Book 10, Bishop Families in America.**********

MRS. ROY A. HANSEN ,Little River Rte., Glide , Oregon 97443. Gen Helper X-138. Correspondant - Your answers still the same. Looking forward to hearing from you.***

MRS N.W. JOHNSON Villamont, Va. 24178 . Gen Helper X-179 Correspondant - subscriber . Could use more information on you lineage . Also , possible same may be in Book 9, Bishop Families in America.**********

MRS. EARL RENNER 701 Manvel , Chandler , Okla 74834 Gen Helper X-290 Possibility of connections in our Books 9 and 10. **********

MRS. CHARLES P. IVES , 10 Dunkirk Road , Baltimore , Md. 21212 . Gen Helper I-15. Almost sure you TALMADGE is in our Book 1. Here is newest contact also checking TALMADGE* Maurice D. Winner , 1821 Cloverdale Ave, Baton Rouge, La 70808 . He sent us much Talmadge , desc of Abigail BISHOP who is # 15 in Book 1, Bishop Families in America.******

FROM THE HARTFORD TIMES , a query # D - 2199(37) in the Jan 3, 1966 issue . See progenitor , Book 1 , Bishop Families in America, 1st edition . Available now - Write to 18013 Armitage Court , Homewood , Illinois , 60430 . Also, some information on other parts of Query found in same Book 1. **********

On preceeding page, note where something appears spilled on stencil. On line 25 read Coleman, Texas 76834. Line 26, Sally Dickerson, Rte. 1 Box 36-C ; on line 29 Portland, Oreg.

And now as we go to press with this on the 21st day of Nov. we make our closing statements. We intend mailing a 1000 copies of this Bulletin with General Introduction attached. Of course all of our subscribers aee included, but there are also many potential subscribers, to whom we wish to say, retain this General introduction, it is designed to become a part of our publication, To all subscribers we say you should all this Introduction to the material you now have.

To all libraries who are not presently subscribers, we would appreciate your placing the pages that follow this, where they will be available to the researcher who uses your facilities. Thank you.

Ira Elmore Bishop - Compiling.

BISHOP FAMILIES IN AMERICA

GENERAL INTRODUCTION. OCT. 10,1966

THE NAME AND FA MILY OF BISHOP.

THE name Bishop is one of the many that the church has supplied. It is A nglo-Saxon origin and was probably given to it's first holder either because of his position in the church or because of his ecclesiastical appearance, the A nglo-Saxon word Bishop Meaning " High Priest" or "prelate". The name is found on ancient English and early American records in the various forms of Bisceop, Bissup,Biscop,Bisscop,Byshopp, Byshop,Biss hop,Bishopp,Busup,Bussup,Bushop,Bisop,and others of which the spelling Bishop is the form most generally in use in America today.

There are also many other national languages which have the words of the same meaning and we now have many persons bearing the name Bishop, who actually are not of Anglo-Saxon ancestry. It is hard however to sort these from the many records we receive, and in many cases we will carry them in our book X series.

According to some historians at least one branch of the family, traces its descent from the ancestors of Walter Bishop, who went from England to Gascoigne, france, said Walter returned to England about the year 1135 and settled in Yorkshire, where he married a daughter of Sir JohnPockington of York. He was the grandfather of Thomas Bishop,Abbot of Beverly,from whom was descended in the seventh generation, Robert Bishop, Deam of Norwick, who was the father of a son named John, whose nephew, Robert Bishop removed to Oxfordshire and was father of John of Warwickshire,who was the great gradnfather of the brothers William and Barnabus Bishop,of the early 17th century.

Other early records of the name come from Oxfordshire,Norfolk, Lincolnshire,Cambridge, Somersetshire,Wiltshire,;Also the countries of Oxford,Hertford,Dorset,Yorkshire,Devonshire,Kent and Sussex.

While it is not entirely clear in every case from which of the numerous lines of the family in the British Isles the first emigrants of the name to America were descended, it is recorded that the Bishops were among the very early settlers in this country.

There are numerous other immigrants of the name Bishop who came to America in Colonial days, and who settled in New England Colonies and also in Virginia. The records of these early settlers are however very fragmentary.

The progeny of these and of other later families in America have spread to every part of the country and have aided as much in the advancement of American civilization as their forefathers did inits first establishment.

They have been characterized in general by quick wit, resourcefulness, Humanitarian interest in their fellowmen, idealism,and artistic ability.(condensed means Yankee knowhow.) There have of course, been members of the family in practically every field of endeavor, but they have been prominent in the arts and in those professions which require considerable mental ability. However in the days before the 20th century they quite frequently followed pursuits and were farmers besides.

Many teachers, preachers, musicians and artists have been noted in the earlier periods, not to mention a great number who engaged in some degree in politics.

In general in early days the male names were generally of bible characters,such as James, John, MatthewmJoseph, Benjamin Levi, Eleazer,Nehemiah,Jeremiah, Hezekiah,Eliaphlet and others plus such names as Samuel, Richard, Philip, Henry,Edward,Robert, Walter and William to mention a few. Female names also ran heavy to Sarah, Mary, Elizabeth, Abigail and Rebecca.

Biographies of many persons of the name are found in that type of reading at this time,Many of which we will carry in our work following the statsitical record of the person. a few that will be found are.Joseph Bucklin Bishop Book 8, Louis Faugeres Bishop Book 2, Seth Scott Bishop,not yet definitely identified but probably Book 10. William Darius Bishop Book 10, Robert Roberts Bishop, Book 6, Howard Berkey Bishop Book X A braham Bishop Book 1, Richard Moore Bishop Book 10, Charles Pleasant Bishop Book X, Russell Spencer Bishop Book 11, Levi Bishop Book 1, John Ramsen Bishop Book 2, Charles Allvord Bishop Book 1, Henry Alfred Bishop Book 10, Arthur Giles Bishop Book 11, and many more.

From the study of many references, this compiler has formed the theory that follows, in the very early part of the 17th century,there was in London with perhaps a home in the country in County Kent, a very rich merchant named Richard Bishop. This gentleman and so he is called in the references, was said to have been the principal supporter in finances for the government of James the 1st, who reigned from 1603 to 1625. It appears that with the death of James,Richard Bishop fell from his position in the reign of Charles. There is the possibility that he was a Puritan and also suffered persecution. However he appears to have been the father of a large family. Certain historians have contended that of those of the name migrating to America as many as a dozen could have been of one family. We feel that at least six were brothers. Further that they came to America to escape political and religious persecution.And this lends credance to the fact that the Coat of Arms we claim for that group, lacks the motto found on that os some other branches of the family."Pro Deo et ecclesia" For God and Church. By the way we can supply copies of this Coat of Arms to those wishing to purchase.

Below we give a short sketch of each of the 11 early immigrants and the number of the book which will cover them and their descendents, the six mentioned in the theory above are given first followed by those we have no way of telling wheather or not they might have been of the same family.

BISHOP FAMILIES IN AMERICA

BOOK 3 OCT. 10,1966

Richard Bishop came to Salem Mass.with Gov. Endicott in 1628. Appears to be the first settler of the name to come here. We assume he was a mature person,probably in his 20's--Late references show indications that he was either married at the time or so became shortly after.This is indicated by the fact that he is credited with two sons,who later removed to Long Island and were there established as heads of families in the 1650's at least before 1660. At thid time we have not established the name of his wife, her birth or death.

Public records show that in 1635 he was married to Dulzabella (King) widow of Richard King. Her Maiden name has also not been found. In 1637 records say there were 7 in his family. This would be himself,his wife and their children Mary and possibly Thomas. The other 3 almost have to be the sons John and Nathaniel who were on Long Island,prior to 1660 plus one more who could easily have been Dulzabella's child by King. Dulzabella's death is recorded as Aug. 23,1658 at Salem. Richard then married July 22,1660 Mary Gould or Goult, Widow of William.Richard Died Dec. 30,1674.

In our first edition of this book, now available to subscribers we carry records to the presdnt through his son Thomas. Also one allied family through the son Nathaniel. A second edition should be ready in the 1st half of 1967.

In 1634 there arrived in Boston 4 brothers either in one or two groups,but about the same time. Thomas, Nathaniel, Henry and James.

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BOOK 6 OCT. 10,1966

Thomas Bishop who settled at Ipswich Mass. that year appears to have been also a brother of Richard book 3 as well as of those named above. Was a wealthy young man with wife Ma rgaret. He entered into Merchantile interests and was the owner of several ships trading to the West Indies.

His children were Samuel, John, Thomas,Job and Nathaniel. Two grandsons-sons of Samuel settled near Norwich, Conn. prior to 1700 and are the principal progenitors, on which we will base our 1st. edition of Book 6, to be ready before long.

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BOOK 4 NATHANIEL BISHOP OCT.10,1966

Nathaniel Bishop of Boston and Ipswich,Mass. either brought with him or married shortly, wife Alice Mattocks,also his minor brothers Henry and James. He first bought land at Ipswich, which he retained for many years, but shortly settled in Bostoh. His children were Sarah, Ruth, Joseph, Benjamin, John,Samuel, Hannah and Rebecca. Nathaniel was called a currier (not found in our dictionary) cpuld be courier.He proba bly engaged in that phase of this occupa tiom dea ling with others as an a gent in the arrangement of traveling facilities. Also he is listed as owner and operator of the famous old inn of that day called the Blue Bell.

We have not as yet done research on this strain, which will presently permit us to bring out a first edition, however we expect to do so at some future date.

BISHOP FAMILIES IN AMERICA

BOOK 5 OCT.10,1966

HENRY BISHOP

Henry Bishop-very probably the brother of others mentioned in book 4 appears to have come as a teenager with older brother Nathaniel- removed to New Haven, Conn. apparently with the first group to go there in 1638. Was the farmer for the founder Rev. Davenport. He married a Patience (See notes on the Lamberton family by D.L. Jacobus) who now appears to have probably been Patience Lewin sister of Mrs Lamberton later wife of Stephen Goodyear. Patience died at New Haven July 24, 1655 apparently with out surviving issue.

Henry removed to Bostom where he married (2) Feb. 20, 1657 Elizabeth Wilbone,widow of Samuel-whose will was witnessed by his brother Nathaniel Bishop. He probably died in 1664. Therefore it is probable that this book may never develope as there appears to be no descendents. Should any be found later we will develope to the best of our ability.

BOOK 1

James Bishop- New Haven Conn. Came in 1634 with brothers Nathaniel and Henry, appears to have been only a boy,probably not yet in his teens. Apparently removed to New Haven with the original group of settlers under the guardianship of his brother Henry. They established in the household of the Rev. avenport,was prpbably tutored by the Rev. At least public records indicate he was much better educated than most men of that day. First mention of him in public records is 1647 when it appears he attained maturity and was almost immediately pressed into public service,where he spent the rest of his life gradually climbing the political ladder until 1683 when he was elected Deputy overnor of the Colony of Conn. He married about 1650, Mary widow of Thomas Curtis. For many years we thought she was the Mrs Bishop referred to in the Gordon witchcraft trials and therefore a Lewin. But presently we confess that we have idea who she was,though pur 1st edition mentions her as probably Lewin. The above is determined from Mr. D.L. Jacobus- explanation in American enealogist Vol. 12 1933-36 p-77(First wife of Deputy Gov. James ishop.

Mary bore him 7 children and died concurrent with the birth of the 7th. They were Hannah, Grace, Sarah, Elizabeth, Abigail, John and Ruth. James married 2nd a little over a year later and on Dec. 12,1665 Elizabeth Tompkins- dau of Micah of Milford, Conn. and by her had four more children. Samuel, Mary, James and Rebecca.

This is the compilers own ancestry. The same now promises to run well over a 1000 pages as time permits the study and work neccessary to compile. The 1st edition is now available, and the 2nd is planned for later this year. In this book as well as all others we start with the immigrant ancestor and usually work out the earlier generations say two or three and then bring a couple of direct lines to the present 2nd editions then pick up a few more direct lines, eventually we expect in this manner to have the direct limage of a large portion of the over 2 million estimated descendents living at this time.

BOOK 9

John Bishop of Guilford Conn. Came in 1639 amd is often mentioned as a brother of James-therefore also a brother of Richard Thomas, Nathaniel, Henry and James. If this be true and we think it is, then he appears to be the eldest of the family as he had children apparently older than James, was several times a grandfather before migbatinghere, very likely past 50 years of age.

The records of this family were first collected and compiled very early in the 20th century- by the late William Whitney Cona, a descendent. Mr Cone was never able to publish his compiling but in 1951 another descendent Mr. John Guy Bishop of Nyack, N.Y. did publish this work. Mr. Bishop continued to collect additional information and facts. And when we appeared upon the scene in 1960, he turned over to us the original collection as well as his own findings. We have also made numerous contacts and our compiling of this book is a complete revision of those items. The 1st edition is available at this time,also the 2nd edition is now ready. It is compiled in the same order as that described above under Book 1. Now this covers the 6 brothers we embrace in our theory. We also have several more immigrants whom we do not place in the group above. they are as follows.

BOOK 2

John Bishop- first mentioned at Newbury, Mass. in 1637. He married Rebecca Sculland, widow and daughter of Richard Kent. They had 8 children all born at Newbury. John, Rebecca, Joanna, Hannah, Elizabeth, Jonathan, Noah and David. About 1664 they removed to the island of Nantucket where his name appears on the deed to the island from the Indians. In 1667 his name again appears as one of the 9 original patentees who founded the town of Woodbridge, N.J. In 1668 he was Woodbridges representitive to the Assembly of the Province of New Jersey. His will was made Sept. 19,1684 and proved Nov. 27, 1684,establishing the fact that his death occured between those two years. We have some 150 pages of records of his descendents and hope to have a 1st. edition ready early in 1967.

BBK 8

Edward Bishop of Salem, Mass. 1639. Married it is thought, Hannah Moore by whom he had 3 children, Hannah, Edward and Mary. He was a farmer and lived in the section of the town now Beverly. Was an early member of the church There.

This bids well to be the most controversial subject of all the material we hope to present to the Public. Due to the fact that many writers of the past and the present fail to properly interpet some of the revelant facts. the principal one being that some years later there appeared in Salem proper another Edward Bishop, a sawyer, all too often the two men are confused and made to appear as one.

This second Edward later married a widow Bridget Oliver, who was accused,tried and hung in 1692 as the 1st within in the Salem Witch trials. This edward later married Elizabeth Cash. Many writers have given these two marriages to the original Edward. This is refuted in Putnams Magizine by the publishing of a petition in favor of another accused within Rebecca Nurse. Both the name Edward Bishop and Hannah Bishop appear as signers of this petition. Therefore Hannah was still living at the time of these trials. Edward probably died about 1705 and certainly beford 1715.

We have assembled many records of his descendents by combing the vital records of many eastern Mass. towns and a few other places. Of late we have made several contacts with living descendents and are now able to bring many of the earlier records down to the present. The first edition is in the process of compiling and should be available yet this year,1966.

Book 7

Townsend Bishop also at Salem Mass. by 1635. But removed there from by 1646 and we find no further references at this time. Though he had at least two children, Leah and John. Like book 5 we feel that there is a small chance this may develope. However o if it does we will compile the same if it is in our time.

BOOK 10

Rev. John Bishop of Stumford, Conn. 1644, probably came to Taunton, Mass. prior to 1639. Walked to Stanford, im 1644 with bible under his arm,and preached there for 50 years.

Shortley after arrival married Rebecca, dau. of Stephen Goodyear, Gov. of New Haven Colony. They were parents of 6 children who are named, Stephen, Joseph,Mary, Rebecca, Ebenezer and Benjamin.Yet in a letter to Rev. Inerease Mather he is quoted as saying he was the father of 8 soms, 4 that lived. By a second marriage he had no issue. Second wife was Joanna, dau. of Rev. Boyce and widow first of Rev. Peter Prudden and second of Thomas Willet.

Our contacts with living descendents of this book far out number those of any other book. The first edition of this book is now available and compiled in the same manner as others mentioned beford. The second edition should be ready later im this year, 1966.

BOOK 11

Eleaz er Bishop- New London Conn. This book starts in the year 1676 when a 7 year old boy named above was sold into bondage by a ship captain, who had stolen him from his home in the Gurnsey Islands. We have considerable information and a few living contacts,a first edition is hoped for yet sometime in 1967.

BOOK X

Misc. Panteal lineage each in a chapter. To be later transferred to the proper book when that fact is established. First edition probable yet in year 1966.

This covers all our potential books at present. However, we know of several more apparent immigrants who may develope as time goes on. We are interested in information about Humphrey Bishop mentioned very early at Salem, Mass. Job Bishop- mentioned as a brother of Thomas at Ipswich, Mass. John Bishop who had wife Sarah and didd at New Haven, Conn. and Whose Will is mentioned in the records of a court held at New Haven Nov. 4, 1651. Edward Bishop the sawyer at Salem Mass. 1646, John Bishop, 1638 James City Co. Va. Fernando Bishop 1643- Va. Oliver Bishop, Charles City Co. va. 1636. William Bishop, 1641 Isle of Wright Co. Va; and any others that came here before 1650.

BOOK 12

As we are about to go to press, a new immigrant ancestor, or what so appears has been found. It is said that one Henry Bishop, arrived with an Calvert expedition in 1634 and settled in Maryland. We just discovered a family that has records of a direct lineage back to this Henry Bishop. Using the same as an neucleous for another Book, we will attempt in the months ahead to develope at least a first ed ition of this lineage. And prehaps at this time next year we will have the same ready for circulation.

BISHOP FAMILIES in AMERICA

Is an voluntary association of the persons listed at the right. Dedicated to research and the recording of statistics relating to the many families of BISHOP primarily those connectd ancestors, who came to these shores very early. Note those below. It is further anticipated that others will be developed as time goes on. Especially in the Colony of Virginia.

JAMES BISHOP - to New Haven, Conn.	1638
JOHN BISHOP - to Newberry, Mass.	1637
RICHARD BISHOP - to SALEM, MASS.	1628
NATHANIEL BISHOP - to Boston, Mass.	1634
HENRY BISHOP - to New Haven, Conn.	1638
THOMAS BISHOP - to Ipswich, Mass.	1634
TOWNSEND BISHOP - to Salem, Mass.	1635
EDWARD BISHOP - to Salem, Mass.	1639
JOHN BISHOP _ TO Guilford, Conn.	1639
JOHN BISHOP - to Stamford, Conn.	1644
ELEAZER BISHOP - to New London, Conn.	1676

We have numbered those above in the order listed and propose to compile a separate book fpr each. These books will be released for the public as fast as we can accumulate sufficient material for a 100 page edition, on any given ancestor above and his descendents. It is cur thought that if we live to see it through, there will be no less than 200 editions of 100 pages each.

At this writing Sept. 1,1966, we have available our first 5 editions, namely the 1st of Books 1, 3, 9, and 10., and the 2nd edition of Book 9, . By the start of 1967 we hope to add the 1st of 6 and 8 plus the 1st of Book X which will contain several partial but direct lineages, each of several generations, that at this time are not connectable to any of the books above.

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The information discribed above comes to you mimeographed on 8½ x 11 paper punched for a 3 ring binder, thus permiting the adding of new information when released. This information may be ordered from the compiler below. The price is $ 2.00 per edition, or any 4 editions for # 7.50 prepaid anywhere in the U.S.A. Please specify the editions you desire.

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Ed. 1 - Book 1 Desc. of James Bishop to New Haven, Conn. 1638 — $ 2.00

Ed. 1 - Book 3 Desc. of Richard Bishop to Salem, Mass. 1628 — $ 2.00

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Ed. 2 - Book 9 Same lineage increased. — $ 2.00

Ed. 1 - Book 10 Desc. of Rev. John Bishop to Stamford, Conn. 1644 - $ 2.00

Ed. 1 - Book X Four partial lineages - $ 2.00

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Vital records of Vermont- Bishop entries 40 pages, 530 entries some numbered as to where they belong in Bishop Families books. - $ 1.00

1790 Census - All Bishop entries-in alphabetic order, from all New England New York, and Penn. Plus 1732 -1739 Tax lists, and 1782 -1787 tax lists for Virginia All Bishop entries. Last item not in Alphabetic order. $1.00

COAT of ARMS - BISHOP, as found ing Banning and Allied Families, credited to James Bishop of Book 1, in colors, by silk screen, on parchment paper 9 X 12 .

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MOTTO - None. - $ 5.00

The coming year should add a dozen more editions to the Books above. The second edition of Book 1 should be ready shortly after the first of the year and also the 1st Edition of Book 8 is anticipated shortly.

The proceeds from all sales of items above, is used exclusively to further this project. No one in this organization is a paid employee. But as we grow there is no doubt that we will have to hire people at some future date.

The editions above may be ordered in lots of 4 editions at $ 7.50 per set. Or anyone interested in only one strain, may order 4 editions of that book for $.750 and same will be shipped, as additional editions are ready.

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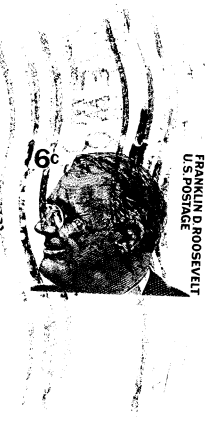

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July 30, 1974

Mrs. W. T. Cagnon, Jr
406 E. Norwood Dr.
Jennings, Louisiana
70546

Dear Mrs. Cagnon:

I am enclosing the material on the Bishop Family which I copied from our files. I talked with the Secretary of the Methodist Church and she told me that she would look for the old records and see if she could find anything about Isaac Brown and Mary Ann Bishop. I was unable to reach her today. Perhaps you might want to write to her. The oldest Methodist Congregation is The United Methodist Temple, 5001 Dixie Bee Rd, Terre Haute, 47802.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth R. Merrill

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406 E. Norwood Drive
Jennings, La. 70546
May 18, 1974

Mrs. Betsy Merill
Vigo Co. Public Library
222 N. 7th
Terre Haute, Ind. 47807

Dear Mrs. Merill,

I was in your city for a portion of one day recently and I was able to do a little research in your library and court House.

A number of my ancestors lived in your area many years ago and I was told at your library that you might be able to help me.

My great grand mother, Mary Ann Bishop was born in Vincennes, Indiana but I don't know when or to whom. I did find a record of her marriage in your City Hall and if I can find

the Church record, it may tell me the name of her parents, their location and her date of birth. The court record states: "This is to certify that I, Samˡ T. Gillet, ordained Minister in the M.E. Church, joined together in Holy Matrimony Isaac M. Brown and Mary Ann Bishop on the 22 day of April 1844 - Samuel T. Gillet D.D."

Can you please tell me where I might find the records of the M.E. Church of 1844?

Any help that you can give me will be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth H. Cagnon

(Mrs. W.T. Cagnon, Jr.)

census of 1850

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

June 11, 1974

Mrs. W. T. Cagnon, Jr.
406 E. Norwood Dr.
Jennings, Louisiana
70546

Dear Mrs. Cagnon:

I am enclosing copies of articles I found about Isaac M. Brown. I had hoped that they might give more information about Mary Ann Bishop, but at least they did have some. There is something wrong about the date of her death, though, as He had remarried in 1854, and earlier in the article the statement was made that she died in 1856. I looked in our index of obituaries from 1850 - 1858 and found no mention of Mary Ann. If we knew the exact date of her death, we might find an obituary.

I found quite a lot of material about a family of Bishops who were in Vincennes in 1819, but of course there is no proof that it is the right one. It consists of 11 typed pages which we could copy for you if you wish. The usual charge is 10¢ per page. The thing that makes it seem possible that there might be some connection is that your Isaac M. Brown was a newspaper man, and founder of the Terre Haute Express. He was an associate of John W. Osborn, Judge Amory Kinney, and S. B. Gookins, all of whom were connected with the Bishop family of Vincennes. The Census of Indiana for 1820 lists several members of the Bishop family, but gives none as living in Knox County.

Sincerely,

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June 17, 1975

Chester E. Downing
361 D South Paseo Pena
Green Valley, Arizona 85614

Dear Mrs. Downing:

I have been able to glean just a bit of information about the Bishop family from the city directories:

1901

Bishop, Anna Miss teacher res 106 S 14
Bishop, Minerva (wife Thomas) res 106 So 14
Bishop, Thomas, janitor government bldg. res 106 So 14

1901-2

Bishop, Albert J res 106 So 14th
Bishop, Anna Miss "
Bishop, J. Alfred student "
Bishop, Thomas, janitor "
Bishop, T. Chester, actor "

1904

Bishop, Anna M. Miss "
Bishop, Chester, actor, "
Bishop, j. Alfred Salesman L. N. Rottman res. same
Bishop, Thomas janitor, govt bldg

1910

Bishop, Anna, b 106 So 14th
Bishop, Chester, trav. agt b 106 So 14
Bishop, Thomas, janitor PO, h 106 So 14th

1918

Bishop, Anna M b 106 S 14th
Bishop, Chester T "
Bishop, Thomas (Minerva) "

1918 was the last listing of the Bishop family. They must have moved away. Perhaps Thomas and Minerva died. I believe that was the year of the great flu epidemic. The Indiana Dept. of Health has death records from 1900 on, and you might ask them to send you a photocopy of death records of Thomas and Minerva. If I knew the exact dates, we could look up obituaries. You might ask the State Library in Indianapolis to assist you with your Baddeley relatives. They have an excellent genealogy

Division for the whole state. The address is 140 North Senate, Indianapolis, 46204.

Sorry not to be able to help you further. One more idea, though, you might get some help from Joseph Baddeley's Civil War records. I shall enclose a form which you can send to the National Archives.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth R. Merrill

Elizabeth R. Merrill
Local History Division

CHESTER E. DOWNING
361 D SOUTH PASEO PENA
GREEN VALLEY, ARIZONA 85614 June 12, 1975

Dear Madam or Sir,

I have a problem, serious to me, and I hope you may give me some help. Unfortunately I must burden you with some irrelevant detail.

When I was a young boy--a long time ago--a Mrs. Bishop of Terre Haute, known to me as "Auntie Bishop, sent me books as gifts, Christmas, birthday or whatever--Horatio Alger, etc. I was born June 17, 1898, in my parents' home at Union City, Ind., and lived there most of the time until I entered college in 1921. Randolph Co.

Mrs. Bishop, probably a widow, although I never knew of her husband, had two sons. I was named for the elder, Chester, an actor. The younger son, Ollie (presumably Oliver), stopped overnight at my parents home as he was returning to Asheville, N.C., where he was a patient in a hospital for tuberculars. I remember him well, although I was probably only eight or nine years old. Mrs. Bishop also had a daughter, Anna, who lived in Atlanta, Ga.

The point is, however, that I am seeking information about my mother's mother. I don't even know her name, much less anything about the place and date of her birth, marriage or death. And of course I should learn something about her parents and others of her family. She and Mrs. Bishop were probably sisters.

My hope is that you maintain a file of necrology, as many libraries do, and might be able to dig up some information.

Mother was the second wife of Jason J. Downing. She was Maggie Hair Baddeley, named for a friend of the family who taught school, Maggie Hair. Her father was Joseph H. Baddeley, a skillful potter who learned his trade at Burslem, Staffordshire, later Stoke-on-Trent, center of the famous English-china industry. He emigrated to the United States and was serving in the Union Army when my mother was born June 14, 1865, in Pittsburgh. Baddeley traveled to many places, as his skills were in

great demand. Mother and her mother lived for a time at East Germantown, Wayne County, Ind., which was renamed Pershing when the first World War raged.

In the expectation that Mrs. Baddeley might have been buried at Pershing, I wrote the caretaker of the cemetery there to learn whether a headstone or a diagram might reveal something about Mrs. Baddeley. Mr. Dewey Gibbs Sr., the caretaker, was unable to find any information about Mrs. Baddeley.

I also corresponded with the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) in the hope that a marriage license might have been issued many years ago to Joseph Baddeley and his bride. None was found.

So I offer you sparse data. My mother might have cleared up all my difficulties in a few minutes, but she died 30 years ago, long before I became interested in genealogy.

Believe me, I shall be greatly interested in any material you may find about the Bishop family and am willing to pay whatever fee you may ask.

Cordially,

Chester E. Bowman

CHESTER E. DOWNING
361 D SOUTH PASEO PENA
GREEN VALLEY, ARIZONA 85614

July 12, 1975

Dear Sirs:

I am ashamed to admit that I do not know the name of my mother's mother, hence do not have the place and date of her birth, marriage and death.

Joseph H. Baddeley, I do know, however, the name of my mother's father and something about him. He was a skillful potter who emgrated to the United States from Burslem, later Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England. I know too that the Baddeleys were living in Pittsburgh where my mother was born on June 14, 1865. I was told that he was serving in the Union Army on that date. General Lee had surrendered at Appomatox Court House, Va., on April 9, 1865, but the Union Army was not immediately disbanded.

My mother was Maggie Hair Baddeley, named for a teacher whom her mother liked, Maggie Hair. Baddeley's skills were appreciated, and he worked in several places in the United States.

I wrote the Clerk of Probate in Staffordshire on July 8 enclosing a certificate that will pay postage for a reply.

Elizabeth R. Merrill, head of the local-history department of the Vigo County Library at Terre Haute, Ind., searched the city directories from 1901 to 1918 and sent considerable information about the Bishop family of that era. Mrs. Bishop was apparently a sister of my grandmother's. Ms. Merrill has just sent me the official name and address of your library.

I hope that you may help me in my search, although the data are sparse.

Cordially,

Chester E. Downing

CHESTER E. DOWNING
361 D SOUTH PASEO PENA
GREEN VALLEY, ARIZONA 85614 June 30, 1972

Dear Madam,

The enclosed check seems indeed small as a compensation for your valuable work in tracing the Bishop family of long ago, but I trust that it will be acceptable.

I have not written the State Department of Health and the State Library, whose addresses you so kindly furnished, but expect to do so soon.

Meanwhile, a gentleman who is employed in Buffalo and lives in a suburb, with whom I have corresponded in his genealogical research suggests that Joseph H. Baddeley and my grandmother may have been married in Staffordshire, England, whence Joseph definitely emigrated. The suggestion may prove valuable, although at present I do not know to whom I should write.

Again, thank you for your kindness.

Cordially,

Chester E. Downing

July 7, 1975

Dear Mr. Downing:

Thank you so much for the check. I am enclosing copies of three pages from Everton's Handy Book for Genealogists, which gives suggestions for tracing ancestors in England. Hope they will be helpful.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth R. Merrill

Elizabeth R. Merrill
Local History Division

CHESTER E. DOWNING
361 D SOUTH PASEO PENA
GREEN VALLEY, ARIZONA 85614

June 22, 1975

Dear Madam,

I am deeply grateful to you for your good letter of June 17 and the precise information about the Thomas Bishop family of long ago. I regret, however, that you did not mention a fee. Your search of the city directories of 1901-1918 certainly required a lot of time that you might have employed in profitable work. I therefore hope that you will consent to send a bill; I promise prompt payment.

I do not remember ever hearing about Albert J. Bishop or J. Alfred Bishop, salesman.

You are probably right in assuming that the family deserted Terre Haute in the flu epidemic of 1918. I was fortunate. Although I worked in the hospital at Ohio State University and helped care for many who were stricken I managed to avoid the disease, probably because of my evil nature, which repulsed all bugs in those days.

I shall certainly write the State Department of Health and the State Library in the hope that I may learn something about Joseph H. Baddeley and his wife. Thank you for the addresses and also for the General Services Administration's form, although this last is likely to turn up a blank because of my sketchy data.

If, however, I learn anything more about my Mother's family I shall let you know, boring though such information would be to you.

Again, many thanks.

Cordially,

Chester E. Downing

Dear Mr. Downey:

June 27, 1975

The only time we charge for our service is for photocopies. In this case, it was not necessary to make any. If you wish to make a contribution to our gift fund, which is used for special purposes, we would be most grateful for any amount you wish to send us.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth R. Merrill

BISHOP FAMILIES in AMERICA
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May 15,1966

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The notice you received about a year ago with regard to publication of an BISHOP Families Priodical, did not develope.

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BOOK 1, JAMES BISHOP, to New Haven,Conn. about 1637/8 served in several smaller capacities in the town and colony. Was elected 1683 as Deputy Governor of the combined colony then known as Conn. Served until his death in 1691.

BOOK 9, JOHN BISHOP, one of the original settlers to Guilford, Conn. in 1639, probable elder brother of James above. Based on the present printed Book, Descendents of John Bishop, revised and expanded.

BOOK 10, Rev. JOHN BISHOP, said to have walked from Boston, to Stamford, Conn. with his bible under his arm, 1644, preached there for the next 50 years.

Another several 1st editions are in the process of stencil cutting and one should be ready shortly. This will bring the series to 400 pages of 4 1st editions. Others will follow in due time, we contemplate no less than 15 different Books. Each running from 5 to 15 100 page editions,

This material is now being distributed in mimeograph form on 8½ X 11 paper, suitable for punching and loose leaf filing Each added edition will have instructions as to the proper place to insert the new material to keep each book in proper order. As soon as our subscription list has grown to a proportion that will permit the added cost we will switch the reproduction method to some better method.

We feel that this should be a must in the genealogical departments of all libraries. Several are now purchasing this information. And we have had many complimentary comments.

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The basis for this publication , is several years of research by this group into the name BISHOP . It has been established that there were at least eleven persons of the name, came to New England as immigrants prior to 1650. We have suceeded in establishing the linage and compiling the statistical records of some 25000 descendents of these eleven. These records are in various states of completion , some are only a name or a name and bieth date on the record of the parents , other are complete in every sense. Below as a sample is the compiler's statistical record.

BISHOP FAMILIES in AMERICA

BOOK 1
Generation 10, # 168,128,621,1
IRA ELMORE BISHOP
Ch. # 1 of Byron A. & Matilda I. (Nickals) Bishop
B: June 24,1905 Stetsonville, Taylor Co., Wisc.
D: Living 1965 18013 Armitage Ct., Homewood, Ill. 60430
M. Nov. 5,1932 Chicago, Cook Co., Ill.
MATILDA MARTHA STEFANIK dau. of John & Katherine (Golenska) Stefanik
B: Jan. 15,1912 Chicago, Cook Co., Ill.
D. Living 1965 as above.
Children BISHOP :

1 X Wanda Lucille	b: Nov. 11,1935	d. Lv. 1965 Phoenix, Ariz.
	m. Sept. 15,1956	Oscar Dean, Scott

Each name where possible is set up as above with as many as possible of the answers supplied. In some cases the list of children runs to 15 or more. Also where it is available biographical and historical information is added insome cases this runs several pages.

We hope to publish first a general introduction to the name in America. To be followed monthly by the early generations of first one and then another as descended from the early immigrants. After all lines have been cover- we will return to the first and follow with the next generations. If sucessful this publication will run for many years and eventually number well over 10000 pages, arranged so that it may be assembled into books on each of the immigrant ancestors and their descendents. Set up as above, each record that is incomplete is a challenge to someone to send in the correct answers. Thus in loose leaf form the same permits revisions to be made and added.

Further we have made provision for a 12th book, which will be known as Book X, each chapter will be lettered to prevent confusion and contain from one to several generations of hundreds of partial lines we have located but are unable to make the connections to one of the above, These are also to be numbered as the other records by the order of birth, but no mention will be made of the generation, then if the connection is established laterthe chapter can be transferred to the proper book and the preceeding digits placed ahead of the number already shown as well as the proper generation.

For this project to succeed we must have the financial support to proceed. Therefore the call for pre-publication subscriptions. May we please count on you.

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HUSBAND'S NAME Joseph Hopkins Robinson

When Born June 6, 1868 Where Fillmore, Indiana

Christened — Where —

When Died March 7, 1925 Where Terre Haute, Ind

When Buried March 10, 1925 Where Terre Haute, Ind

When Married Sept 10, 1890 Where Reelsville, Ind

Other Wives (if any) —

His Father Anderson M. Robinson His Mother's Maiden Name Mary A Holbaugh

Joseph Hopkins Robinson
(Husband's Full Name)

Flora Elizabeth Fox
(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

Mrs Flora Robinson

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Flora Elizabeth Fox

When Born October 8, 1879 Where Reelsville, Ind

Christened — Where —

When Died April 13, 1952 Where Terre Haute, Ind

When Buried April 15, 1952 Where Terre Haute, Ind

Other Husb. (if any) —

Her Father Abraham R. Fox Her Mother's Maiden Name Sarah J Stratton

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Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED
Male	1 Forrest O. Robinson	13 June 1892	Terre Haute Vigo	Ind		Date — To —
Female	2 Nellie J. Robinson	16 June 1894	" " "	"		Date April 25, 1917 To Edwin M. Bishop
	3					Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME Abraham Richard Fox

When Born June 3, 1835 Where Reelsville, Indiana

Christened — Where —

When Died April 8, 1879 Where Reelsville, Indiana

When Buried April 10, 1879 Where Boone cemetery, Reelsville, Ind

When Married November 8, 1860 Where Putnam Co. Reelsville, Ind

Other Wives (if any) —

His Father James D. Fox His Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Enoch

Abraham Richard Fox
(Husband's Full Name)

Sarah Isabel Stratton
(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

Mrs. Flora Robinson

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Isabel Stratton

When Born August 18, 1843 Where Terre Haute, Ind

Christened — Where —

When Died August 21, 1930 Where Terre Haute, Ind

When Buried August 24, 1930 Where Terre Haute, Ind

Other Husb. (if any) —

Her Father Stephen Stratton Her Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth F. Bailey

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED
male	1 Albert Byron Fox	7	Aug	1861	Reelsville	Put	Ind	12	Jan	1947	Date Dec 27, 1887 To Laura Girton
male	2 William Edgar Fox	2	Jan	1865	"	"	"				Date October 28, 1914 To Anah G. Bump
female	3 Flora Elizabeth Fox	8	Oct	1871	"	"	"	13	April	1952	Date Sept 10, 1890 To Joseph H. Robinson
female	4 Josephine Isabel Fox	26	May	1874	"	"	"	12	March	1954	Date June 25, 1894 To Charles L. Wood
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HUSBAND'S NAME Stephen Stratton

When Born — 1815 — Where Bridgeporte, Connecticut

Christened — Where

When Died September 17, 1843 Where Terre Haute, Indiana

When Buried September, 1843 Where Woodlawn cemetery, T. Haute

When Married February 6, 1838 Where Clark Co. Indiana

Other Wives (if any) —

His Father — His Mother's Maiden Name —

Stephen Stratton
(Husband's Full Name)
Elizabeth Fields Hailey
~~Stephen Stratton~~
(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from
~~Elizabeth Fields Hailey~~
Mrs. Flora Robinson

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Fields Hailey

When Born October 20, 1822 Where Clark Co. Indiana

Christened — Where —

When Died Dec 9, 1886 Where Reelsville, Indiana

When Buried Dec 12, 1886 Where ~~Boone~~ cemetery, Reelsville, Ind

Other Husb. (if any) Charles Mahan

Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name —

Date

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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED
male	1	Albert H. Stratton	17	May	1840	Terre Haute	Vigo	Ind	24	Dec	1840	Date — To
female	2	Sarah Isabel Stratton	18	Aug	1843	Terre Haute	Vigo	Ind	21	Aug	1930	Date November 8, 1860 To Abraham R. Fox
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HUSBAND'S NAME Edwin Milton Bishop

When Born June 27, 1893 Where Terre Haute, Indiana

Christened ..... Where .....

When Died ..... Where .....

When Buried ..... Where .....

When Married April 25, 1917 Where Terre Haute, Indiana

Other Wives (if any) .....

His Father William G. Bishop His Mother's Maiden Name Jeanette M. Sen Eych

Edwin Milton Bishop
(Husband's Full Name)

Nelle I. Robinson
(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from
Mrs. Nelle I. Bishop

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Nelle I. Robinson

When Born June 16, 1894 Where Terre Haute, Indiana

Christened ..... Where .....

When Died ..... Where .....

When Buried ..... Where .....

Other Husb. (if any) .....

Her Father Joseph N. Robinson Her Mother's Maiden Name Flora Elizabeth Fox

Date August 1, 1956

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City Terre Haute State Ind.

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED
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NAME

1850 N. 6½ Street
STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

Terre Haute, Indiana 47804
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

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ON CHART NO. 1

NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES ON CHART BY NUMBER.

1 **BISHOP, Alice Ruth**
BORN 19, June, 1921
WHERE Madison, Jeff. Ind
WHEN MARRIED 2, June, 1955
DIED
WHERE
PETERS, Alexander
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 **BISHOP, Howard**
BORN 28, May 1895
WHERE Madison, Jeff. Ind.
WHEN MARRIED 9, Jan., 1918
DIED 9, March, 1970
WHERE Casey, Clark, Ill.

3 **MILLER, Elizabeth Ruth**
BORN 19, Dec. 1892
WHERE Manville Jeff., Ind.
DIED 3, April, 1958
WHERE Indianapolis, Marion Ind.

4 **BISHOP, Robert**
BORN 14 Feb., 1856
WHERE Madison, Jeff., Ind.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 24, Dec., 1924
WHERE Madison, Jeff., Ind.

5 **DAVIS, Alice**
BORN 18, Feb. 1868
WHERE Madison, Jeff., Ind.
DIED 23, Oct., 1949
WHERE Indianapolis, Marion, Ind.

6 **MILLER, George Henry**
BORN 29, Oct., 1843
WHERE Jeff., Ind.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 4, Jan., 1904
WHERE Manville, Jeff., Ind.

7 **JONES, Mary Melinda**
BORN 7, Aug. 1855
WHERE
DIED 16, Oct. 1931
WHERE Madison, Jeff., Ind.

8 **BISHOP, Thomas**
BORN 15, Jan., 1811
WHERE Scotland
WHEN MARRIED 20, July, 1837
DIED 29, Aug, 1880
WHERE Milton, Ky.

9 **INGLIS, Elizabeth**
BORN 26, Nov., 1815
WHERE Scotland
DIED 29, Sept., 1872
WHERE

10 **DAVIS, George H.**
BORN 25, Sept. 1844
WHERE ?Penn. or N.Y.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 28 July 1922
WHERE Jeff. Co., Ind.

11 **MOLAR, Elizabeth**
BORN 1847
WHERE Ky.
DIED 1926
WHERE Madison, Jeff. Ind.

12 **MILLER, Jacob B**
BORN 16, Aug. 1810
WHERE Ky.
WHEN MARRIED 15 Dec., 1831 Vevay
DIED 1893
WHERE Manville, Jeff., Ind.

13 **BROWN, Isabella**
BORN 15, Feb. 1813
WHERE Vevay, Switz., Ind
DIED
WHERE

14 **JONES, Silas**
BORN 9, Feb 1835 (2 Feb.?)
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 13 Feb 1854
DIED 24, Nov. 1917
WHERE Greenwood, Johnson Ind.

15 **GREEN, Permelia**
BORN 28, Nov. 1837
WHERE Jeff., Ind
DIED 11, Jan., 1910
WHERE Rykers Ridge, Jeff. Ind

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20 **DAVIS, Henry** CONTINUED ON CHART
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26 **BROWN, Johnston** CONTINUED ON CHART
27 **COTTON, Mary Jane** CONTINUED ON CHART
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31 **RYKER, Melinda** CONTINUED ON CHART

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Richard Bishop, b. Aug. 9, 1732
d. Apr. 30, 1806

His first wife,
Sarah King, b. 1732, d. Apr. 24, 1763

Children:
Solomon Bishop, b. Apr. 20, 1758
Married Elizabeth Fuller
Sarah Bishop, b. Sept, 14, 1760
Married Jeremy Munn.

His second wife
Rachel Lee, b. 1738, d. Dec. 22, 1769
Their children:
Rose Bishop, b. Nov. 22, 1764
Married Francis Sykes
Rachel Bishop b. Apr. 10, 1766
Married Amock Miller
d. Jan. 5, 1829
Thomas Lee Bishop, b. Dec. 8, 1769
Married Ruby Webb
d. Aug, 19, 1837

His third wife
Peggy Gooddale, b. Sept. 11, 1749
d. Jan. 7, 1827
Their children:
Jacob Bishop, b. Apr. 6, 1773
d. Nov. 12, 1847
Married Lucy Webb
Abigail Bishop b. Apr. 13, 1774
Married Solomon Hoar
d. Nov. 2, 1833
John Bishop b. Apr. 29, 1776
Married Alflede Blashfield
d. Dec. 6, 1850
Gratis Bishop b. Nov. 15, 1777
d. _____, 1862
Married Issachar Brown
Richard Bishop b. Mar. 19, 1780
Married Sally Blodgett
d. Jan. 7, 1827
Calvin & Lucy Bishop
b. July 4, 1782
d. _____
Matilda Bishop b. Nov. 30, 1785
Married Abner Nutting
d. _____, 1816
Rufus Bishop b. June, 1787
Married Susanna Webb
d. _____, 1860
Harrison Bishop b. Sept. 12, 1789 d. _____, 1860
1st wife, Marg. Browning
2nd wife, Sophia Morgan